CITY EDITION.

The Daily Courier.

PRICE, ONE CENT.

Connellsville's Biggest and Best Newspaper. Sworn Average Daily Circulation Last Week 7,075.

VOL. 15, NO. 42. CONNELLSVILLE, PA. SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 30, 1916. EIGHT PAGES.

BERLIN REPORTS A SECOND PEACE NOTE FROM WILSON; LANSING IS SILENT ON IT

Secretary of State Says Policy of Silence Is to Continue.

ALLIES' ANSWER IS NOW READY

Paris Newspapers Assert It Will Demand Guarantees From Germany, As a Result of That Nation's Contempt for Treaties; Public Tomorrow.

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, via London, Dec. 30.—It has been learned that a few days ago President Wilson sent a second note, explanatory of the first, to the Central Powers and the Entente nations. This note has been presented.

The reason for the withholding of the second note is said to be that the German reply received in the interim showed that the German government had not been influenced by the "misconception" regarding the purpose and aims of President Wilson's steps which an unfriendly press in both camps attributed thereto.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Secretary Lansing refused to comment in any way on the report that a second explanatory note had been sent both to the Central Powers and the Entente Allies to correct misinterpretations of the President's note calling for peace terms. He indicated that under the recent policy of silence adopted by President Wilson and himself in the peace negotiations he would make no statement either affirming or denying such reports.

Other officials, however, said they were sure no second note had been sent and that the Berlin dispatches referred to the two statements by Secretary Lansing issued the day after the dispatch of the original note was announced.

PARIS, Dec. 30.—The Allies' answer to the German note of December 12 will be handed to Ambassador Sharp tonight, says the Petit Parisien, and published tomorrow. It is long and sets forth again the responsibility of the Central Empires for the European conflagration. It insists on legitimate reparation and restoration demanded by the Entente as outlined by Premier Lloyd George, and also says that Germany, by failing to formulate proposals for peace, removes in advance any basis for pourparlers.

The note seeks to suggest that the Berlin cabinet, having proclaimed in 1914 its contempt for treaties, cannot pretend to obtain the same conditions as powers respectful of signatures and must offer guarantees.

GERMANS HOLD TRENCHES TAKEN FROM THE FRENCH

BERLIN, Dec. 30.—Several attacks were made by the French yesterday on the Verdun front, says today's report of army headquarters. All efforts to retake positions in this sector were repulsed by the Germans.

In the course of heavy fighting on the Transylvanian front yesterday, Teutonic troops entered entrenched Russo-Rumanian positions and pushed further ahead, notwithstanding strong counter attacks, the report says. In Rumania the Russians and Rumanians are being driven back along the whole front between the mountains and the Danube.

DESTROYER SAVES BRITISH SHIP FROM A SUBMARINE

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—The British freight steamship Chicago City from Bristol, England, December 11, was fired on and stopped by a German submarine on December 14 when about 120 miles off Fastnet, according to a report of the crew on her arrival here today.

The Chicago City was saved from being sunk by the timely appearance of a British destroyer attracted by the firing. Two shots were fired by the submersible, the men said. Captain Crinks stopped the vessel and the men were getting into the lifeboats when the destroyer hove into sight.

DENMARK'S REPLY IS RECEIVED BY U. S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Denmark's reply to President Wilson's proposal was received today by the State Department. It agreed with that of Norway presented yesterday.

The official copy of the Swedish note also reached the department today, being similar in terms to those from Norway and Denmark previously received.

GERMANY INTERNS FRENCH PRISONERS IN SWITZERLAND

BERLIN, Dec. 29, via Dondon, Dec. 30.—Germany has decided to release for interment in Switzerland 100 French prisoners of war: Fathers of three or more children and inmates of German prison camps for 18 months.

This step taken in response to a suggestion by Pope Benedict will be extended, it is stated, should France display a disposition to reciprocate.

Norwegian Ships Sunk.

CHRISTIANIA, Dec. 30.—The steamships Hero and Nystraad and the three masted bark Kornio, all flying the Norwegian flag, have been sunk.

WANT PREFERENCE GIVEN U. S. WORK

Secretary Daniels Asks Power to Compel Expedition of Government Contracts.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—A drastic resolution designed to furnish authority by which private manufacturers or ship builders would be compelled to give preference to navy work has been submitted by Secretary Daniels to the House naval committee for inclusion in the 1918 naval appropriation bill, consideration of which will be resumed next week.

It provides that where contracts or orders have been placed "for ships or munitions or for material entering into the construction of ships or the making of munitions" the secretary in his discretion may require the fulfillment of the work of any undertaking or private enterprise.

Should the contractor fail to comply through neglect, delay or refusal the secretary would be authorized to take over the plant and complete the work, charging the contractor with all costs in excess of the stipulated contract price.

HEARINGS TO BEGIN

Will Go Right Ahead With Railroad Legislation.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Chairman Newlands of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee said today the failure of railroad brotherhood officials and the railroad managers to reach an agreement regarding an eight-hour schedule pending determination of the constitutionality of the Adamson law would not alter its plans for consideration of railroad legislation urged by President Wilson in his last message to Congress.

"We will proceed as usual but with expedition I hope," he said. "I do not know just who will appear before the committee Tuesday but representatives of the brotherhoods and railroads were invited and I hope the proposed legislation can be given early consideration in the Senate and in the House."

SEIZE MRS. COREY'S GOWNS

Wife of Steel Magnate Charged With Not Declaring Them For Duty.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Gowns valued at $500, the property of Mrs. William Ellis Corey, wife of the president of the Midvale Steel Company, and former president of the United States Steel Corporation, were formally seized by the customs authorities here today pending a decision as to the federal action on the grounds that the clothing was not declared for import duty upon her arrival on Thursday from France.

Mrs. Corey, formerly Maybelle Gilman, an actress, after a hearing today explained a mistake had been made. The gowns were found in the trunk of a traveling companion. She said they were packed there by a maid without the owner's knowledge upon departing from London for Paris.

MAGAZINES TO ADVANCE

Subscription Prices Are to Go Up on First of Year.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Owing to the increased cost of white paper and other materials necessary to printing and art work, several magazines of national circulation announced today increases in the price of subscriptions. Other periodicals have already given notice of a similar jump in prices.

Several of the smaller magazines in New York have suspended publication and others are planning to merge with publications controlled by the same interests.

The rise in subscription prices announced today range from 20 to 33 1-3 per cent.

SOLDIERS PUNISHED.

Sentence Private Who Drafted Complaint of Camp Conditions.

By Associated Press.

EL PASO, Dec. 30.—Private Richard Dixon of the Eight Ohio infantry was sentenced to confinement in his camp for one month and to forfeit two thirds of his pay for three months by the summary court of the Eleventh provisional division late yesterday, Brigadier General George Bell Jr., announced today.

Private Dixon was charged with having drafted the "round robin" which was circulated in the regiment's camp and which was signed by 400 members of this regiment protesting against conditions in the camp.

FEWER HUNTING MISHAPS.

Fall in the State for 1916 Season Placed at 102.

HARRISBURG, Dec. 30.—One hundred and two gunning accidents occurred in Pennsylvania during the 1916 hunting season, according to reports made public by the State Game Commission today. Thirty of these were fatal.

In the 1915 season there were 139 accidents, of which 29 were fatal.

Big Naval Demonstration to Mark Taking Over of Danish West Indies



Plans for a great naval demonstration to signalize the American acquisition of the Danish West Indies are being considered by state and navy department officials. Probably the entire Atlantic fleet, headed by the flagship Pennsylvania (No. 4 in the pictures) and commanded by Admiral Mayo (No. 1), will be ordered to St. Thomas (No. 3), the long sought naval base, to participate in the celebration. The Atlantic fleet will mobilize at Guantanamo, and will be reviewed there by Assitsant Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt (No. 2 in pictures.)

NEW YEAR'S DAY TO BE QUIETLY OBSERVED HERE

Banks Will be the Only Ones to Observe the Holiday.

SCHOOLS TO RESUME SESSIONS

Lessons Will be Taken Up Monday After the Christmas Vacation; Watch Night Services of All Denominations Are to be Held on Sunday Night.

New Year's Day will be less generally observed next year than usual. The same order of business as any other day will be the program everywhere except at the banks, which will be closed in observance of the legal holiday. There will be no suspension of activity in the industrial plants, although in those days of high wages and lots of work, employes are inclined to observe more holidays than when times are dull and work scarce.

The schools will resume their sessions Monday morning after a vacation of 10 days. The duration of the Christmas holidays was shorter this year because the school authorities wish to save as much time as possible due to the fact that sessions in the Fall did not begin until October 2, as a result of the infantile paralysis quarantine.

Leap Year comes to an end on Sunday night and there are some who say it has not been a success, matrimonially speaking.

The New Year will be formally ushered in with the usual sounding of bells, whistles and other noise-making devices. In the Methodist Episcopal Church a union watch night service will be held and prayers will be offered up that 1917 may be one of peace, prosperity and religious progress.

Union watch night services will be held tomorrow night in the Cochran Memorial Methodist Church at Dawson at the close of the regular services at the various churches. Special music will be rendered by the choir of the church.

A lot of things are scheduled to happen "after the first of the year." Most of these are advances in prices. Local newspapers reluctantly have gone to two cents a copy because of the high cost of print paper. Steel and iron products are scheduled for advances, and so are automobile tires and the well known High Cost of Living is hardly likely to come down.

School Board to Meet.

School Board will meet Monday night in regular session.

J. V. THOMPSON'S TRIAL CONTINUED

Federal Judges Grant Motion to Defer Action Against Uniontown Man Until Next May.

Judges Orr and Thompson of the United States District Court, sitting in Pittsburg this morning, granted a motion for the continuance of hearings in criminal cases against J. V. Thompson of Uniontown, from January 8 to the May term of court. Attorney R. E. Umbel and W. C. McKean presented the motion on the grounds that Mr. Thompson's time and attention had been devoted to the working out of the affairs of the creditors' protective committee to such an extent that he had been unable to prepare for the criminal cases. A. F. Cooper presented a similar petition upon behalf of the creditors' committee.

United States District Attorney E. Lowry Humes opposed the continuance, but his objections were overruled.

15 YEARS WITH WEST PENN

W. S. Anderson and W. R. Kenney Round Out Long Period of Service.

Two officials of the West Penn will celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of their connection with the company on January 1. W. S. Anderson, chief clerk, and W. R. Kenney, superintendent of lightning, both have rounded out this period of service with the company.

Mr. Kenney has been in the electric business for 22 years and Mr. Anderson for 20. The former managed a company at Greensburg that was absorbed by the Kuhns and Mr. Anderson was at Scottdale in a similar capacity when the West Penn was organized. Both were placed in responsible positions by the new concern and have remained faithful ever since.

Daniel Durie, general superintendent of railway operations for the West Penn, rounded out 14 years of service with the company last August.

Aeroplanes Make Long Trip.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30.—The first three of the 14 aeroplanes that set out today on a flight from Long Island and Governor's Island, N. Y., to the Philadelphia navy yard, arrived at 11.45 A. M., making the trip in a little less than two hours.

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; slightly warmer, is the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record

	1916	1915
Maximum	32	50
Minimum	19	30
Mean	26	40

The Yough river dropped from 6.30 to 5.80 feet during the night.

HIGH PRICE IS PAID FOR COAL OWNED BY LOCAL CORPORATION

Lumberport Steam Coal Company Sells Holdings for $40,000.

FAIRMONT FIRM THE PURCHASER

Hutchinson Coal Company Takes Over Acreage and Development Between Clarksburg and Wheeling; Have a Big Tract of Coal Adjoining It.

An unusually large price was paid this week by the Hutchinson Coal Company, of Fairmont, for a small acreage and a mine owned by the Lumberport Steam Coal Company of Connellsville, near Clarksburg. The consideration was about $40,000 and the property was transferred at once. The purchasers own about 500 acres of coal in territory adjoing that held by the local concern and this can be worked best from the Lumberport company's opening.

The Lumberport Steam Coal Co. is composed of W. D. McGinnis, president; J. A. DeMuth, treasurer; J. W. McClaren, secretary, and Miss Emma K. Hite, all of Connellsville, and Robert and Edward Emery of Pittsburg. The deal was closed yesterday at Clarksburg by Mr. McGinnis.

The Lumberport Steam Coal Company was organized here in 1909 and the mine in West Virginia has been operated ever since. Part of the company's equipment was a mile of railroad crossing Ten Mile creek and connecting with the Baltimore & Ohio short line. A franchise to extend this railroad further was also one of its possessions and this, it is thought, was one of the considerations that brought about such a good price for the property, as the railroad rights will prove very valuable to the Hutchinson company. The quick turn over of the property was another important consideration to the purchasers who can start immediately to mine their acreage from the Lumberport opening.

The Lumberport operation is situated about midway between Clarksburg and Wheeling, W. Va.

Clarksburg men compose the Hutchinson Coal Company.

Named on Committee.

S. P. Ashe, superintendent of schools, and B. B. Smith, principal of the high school, returned last night from Harrisburg where they attended the sessions of the State Educational Association. Mr. Ashe was appointed a member of the necrology committee of the association.

FANCY PRICE IS PAID FOR OUTPUT OF NEW STEEL FIRM; WILL OPERATE BY APRIL 1

CALENDARS ARE UNUSUALLY FINE

The Fan Who Collects Them Is Right in His Glory at This Time of the Year.

The calendar fan is busy in Connellsville about now. The man who endeavors to secure a calendar from every business house in the community is in his glory for Connellsville firms are giving particularly pretty calendars this season. Some are quite elaborate, others strive to gain neatness and art in a smaller size.

One particularly attractive calendar is that issued by Neville & Wurtz. It contains a reproduction of Henry Mosler's painting, "The Stars and Stripes Forever." Another subject is "The Patriots of Concord," which forms the offering of Perry & Henderson this year.

Practically all the banks are giving calendars to their patrons and as usual, they are among the most artistic. Many other firms are bringing them forth and distributing them.

The Pennsylvania railroad has sent out a striking picture which it calls "The Dangerous Shortcut." It is a "Safety First" calendar, published "in the hope of saving life." The picture warns against crossing the railroad tracks for any reason, and the calendar pad contains cautions, urging that "Safety-First" be ever remembered.

Many calendars planned for use and not decoration have been brought out this year too. Stationers say that there is a large sale of the large daily pads.

BIG TIMBER TRACT SOLD

Connellsville Men Figure in Somerset County Deal Involving $170,000.

Connellsville men acted as intermediaries in the sale of W. P. King's large tract of timber on Laurel Hill mountain, Somerset county, to New York men for a price variously estimated at from $130,000 to $170,000. The option price was $130,000 but at least $40,000 more was secured for the tract, it is stated.

The option on the land was originally secured by Dr. H. D. Moore of New Lexington and Jack Miller of Rockwood who transferred it to Connellsville lumber men. The latter in turn transferred it to Williamsport capitalists and they to the purchasers.

The King tract is one of the few uncut on the eastern side of Laurel Hill mountain, some of it having been in possession of the King family for 75 years. It contains white oak, red oak, rock oak, poplar, chestnut, bass, maple and locust. The timber can be shipped over the Indian Creek Valley railroad or the United Lumber Company's railroad.

TO FIRE SECOND STACK

American Manganese Company Will Put Another Furnace in Operation.

Furnace No. 1 of the American Manganese Company at Dunbar will probably be lighted tomorrow or Monday. Wood was placed in it on Wednesday and it was filled with coke yesterday. All is in readiness so far as the furnace is concerned but some apparatus ordered a month ago has not yet arrived. If it does not arrive today, the furnace will be fired without it, it is stated.

Stack No. 2 has been running steadily and doing nicely. A shortage of labor handicaps the furnace management considerably. At least 100 finished mechanics and skilled laborers of all kinds could be used at the plant.

MAN IS REBURIED.

Body Interred at Greensburg Claimed by Local Relative.

The body of George Barbushak was brought here yesterday from Greensburg and removed to Funeral Director J. L. Studer's parlors from which place the funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon.

Barbushak died December 19 of pneumonia in the Westmoreland county home. Relatives of the dead man could not be located and the body was interred in the Greensburg cemetery. The body was later claimed by Andy Kabola of South Connellsville, a half brother of the deceased. It was disinterred and brought here for burial.

CASE IS SETTLED.

Miles Pays for Broken Window and Charges are Dropped.

John Miles, accused of breaking a window at the home of Mrs. P. M. Buttermore on Crawford avenue, West Side, on Wednesday night, while in an altercation with a negro, Newton Phillips, was brought before Alderman Fred Munk last night, having been charged with malicious mischief.

The case was settled to the satisfaction of all concerned, Miles paying for the broken window without putting up any defence. Phillips, who had been held as a witness, was released. The case did not go into a hearing.

West Penn Officials Here.

J. L. Fritsch of Pittsburg, chief engineer for the West Penn, was a visitor to Connellsville today. H. S. Swift, treasurer of the same company, was here yesterday.

President Robert Lock Reports Rosy Outlook for Industry.

$85 A TON IS TO BE PAID

Contract at This Figure Will Mean a Handsome Profit On Output of the Electric Steel Mill; Permanent Secretary of the Concern Named.

After a meeting of the directors of the United States Electric Steel Company here yesterday afternoon, Robert Lock, president of the concern, announced that a contract had been practically signed up for the sale of the plant's output for the year at approximately $85 a ton. This means a profit of between $25 and $30 a ton and the plant is expected to have a capacity of between 60 and 80 tons a day.

Mr. Lock said that he expects the plant to be operating by April, or even earlier if the weather permits. At the start from 50 to 75 men will be employed. About half of these will be brought in from outside because of their knowledge of the electric steel industry.

The mill will manufacture steel ingots or "slugs." The raw material consists mostly of scrap, only a small quantity of ore being required. There is lots of scrap to be had, Mr. Lock stated.

At the director's meeting, the resignation of W. F. Penny as director and secretary was accepted and A. J. McStay was elected his successor. Mr. McStay will also be chief clerk for Mr. Lock. He was formerly chief clerk for Mr. Lock at the Apollo Steel Company's plant and for the last two years has been with the H. Koppers Company of Pittsburg.

Mr. McStay has moved to Connellsville and will be on the job continually from now on. He is located at 113 Lincoln avenue.

The purchase of 10 acres of ground from the West Penn for $4,761.90 was approved by the directors. The mill will be erected on this tract. Mr. Lock stated that the price was practically the same as that paid by the West Penn for the property.

The meeting was attended by all the directors: Robert Lock, W. E. Moore, A. J. McStay, Worth Kilpatrick, F. T. Evans, Robert Norris and F. E. Markell. Stock certificates were authorized to be issued to all who have paid their subscriptions in full. Twenty-five per cent of all subscriptions was called for some time ago and the remainder is due in 25 per cent installments at the call of the directors.

After the meeting Mr. Lock visited the site of the plant and viewed the work already done. The excavation for the concrete foundations has been completed by Contractor John Duggan and it is expected that the concrete work will be started on Monday. The mill building, consisting of about 80 tons of structural iron, has arrived and will be put in at the plant shortly. The B. & O. is now putting in a siding to the plant. The tracks have been laid to within 700 feet of the site at this writing. The Pennsylvania railroad is considering an extension of its tracks to the plant. An outlet can be secured by way of the Western Maryland.

The arrival of several carloads of sand and gravel will enable the concrete work to be pushed without delay.

The United States Electric Steel Company is capitalized at $125,000, all of which is common stock. Of this $60,000 was subscribed in Connellsville and $65,000 raised by Mr. Lock.

The steel market is excellent now, Mr. Lock says, and promises to be much better in 1917. Steel castings, he stated, will advance 15 per cent in cost after the first of the year.

SALESMAN PAYS UP

Charged With Soliciting in City Without a License.

H. Simon, representing a Chicago firm of wholesale dealers, was brought before Mayor R. Marietta this morning in police court, and charged with selling or soliciting without a license.

Simon, who sells to retailers in many businesses, has an elaborate profit sharing scheme to present. He was under the impression that he would not be compelled to pay license under the city ordinance, but after its terms had been explained to him he passed over the money. Two dollars a day is the amount charged.

Local wholesalers are said to have protested against his selling without license.

Struck by Street Car.

George Painter of Pleasant Valley is in a critical condition in the Westmoreland Hospital, Greensburg, as the result of being struck by a street car last night. The accident occurred near his home. Hospital authorities say he cannot possibly recover.

Harry Irwin Ill.

Harry Irwin of Pittsburg, formerly of Connellsville, a Baltimore & Ohio engineer, has been ill for the past week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin at Crossland.

Mill Remnant Sale

Begins Monday, January 1st



THE E. DUNN STORE
The Home of Quality and Service
129 to 133 N Pittsburg St Connellsville Pa

THE E. DUNN STORE
The Home of Quality and Service
129 to 133 N Pittsburg St Connellsville Pa

Zephyr Dress Ginghams, 8½c Yard
Standard Dress Ginghams in stripes and pretty plaid effects—usually sells at 10c—some stores 12½c. At, a yard, 8½c.

36x42 Inch Pillow Cases, Pair 38c
Pillow Cases made of Hill's Muslin. A case of excellent wearing qualities. Mill Remnant Price, a pair, 38c.

$5.00 Comforters at $4.19
Beautiful Satin and Silkaline Covered Comforters; large size, with large border, in solid color to match, at $4.19.

70x80 Cotton Blankets, Each 79c
Good quality cotton Blankets, tan with colored borders of pink, blue and self stripe. Mill Remnant Price, 79c.

We wish every woman who reads this advertisement could know the advantages of this Great Mill Remnant Sale. The savings and the merits exceed anything ever anticipated by the keenest of buyers.

This store is a veritable "Treasure House of Economies!" Each department offers its full quota of TRULY REMARKABLE SAVINGS. Upon entering the store you find BIG BARGAINS on every hand. WE GIVE YOU WHAT WE ADVERTISE.

Hill's Muslin Today Worth 15c at a yard..... 9c

Any time during the day—10 yards to a customer.

Mail Orders Filled Promptly

60x76 in. Cotton Blankets, 49c
In gray color with fancy striped borders. Special, Mill Remnant Price, 49c.

12-4 Cotton Blankets $1.04
Large size, extra heavy weight cotton Blankets; regular, $2.25. Mill Remnant Sale, $1.04.

36x42 Inch Pillow Cases, Each 12½c
A plain hem Pillow Case, size 36x42 inches. Mill Remnant Sale Price, each 12½c.

36x42 Inch Pillow Cases, Each 16c
A heavy cotton Pillow Case in plain and hemstitched, size 36x42. Mill Remnant Price, each 16c.



Women's Waists and Muslin Underwear
In the Sale at Very Special Prices

$6.00 to $7.00 Georgette Crepe Waists, in Mill Remnant Sale at..... $4.39
The lady who is desirous of owning one of these sheer Waists will find our assortment large in range of style and color choice. Special at $4.39.

$3.00 to $5.00 Silk Waists, at $2.89
This lot is an assortment of many styles and colors of Crepe de Chine, Georgette Crepe, Pussy Willow, Taffeta and striped tint silks. In the sale at $2.89.

$2.50 Wash Silk Waists, $1.49
Crepe de Chine, Jap Silk and striped Tub Silk Waists in plain and fancy styles—a wonderful value in this sale at $1.49.

$5.00 and $5.50 Georgette Crepe Waists, Mill Remnant Price $3.79
The gorgeous Georgette Crepe Waists, in plain colors and combination trim effects—the new collars and cuffs are prominent features. Special at $3.79.

$1.00 and $1.25 Waists at 49c
Hundreds of pretty Waist styles in plain colors, stripes and novelties; sizes 36 to 46. Mill Remnant Sale Price, 69c.

$1.00 to $1.50 Waists at 69c
To the woman desiring an extra Waist for utility wear, we suggest these: Plain white and colors, in late styles, 36 to 46. Special price, 69c.

All Waists $7.00 to $13.95 One-Fourth Off



Beautiful Corset Covers at 49c
Corset Covers that are usual 75c values. Pretty lace or embroidery trimmed, and fine quality material. Special at 49c.

Women's Corset Covers at 25c
Well made, nicely trimmed Corset Covers, in sizes to 46. Mill Remnant Sale Price 25c.

$1.25, $1.35 and $1.50 Gowns at 97c
Gowns that became slightly mussed in the Christmas rush, now on sale at 97c.

$1.00 and $1.25 Gowns at 84c
Another lot of Gowns of fine materials and neat lace and embroidery trimming. Slightly mussed from handling, at 84c.

Flannelette Gowns at 50c
Large and Well made Flannelette Gowns, double yoke, neat braid trim. Special at 50c.

Ladies' Flannelette Pajamas at $1.50 a Suit.

Flowered Dimity, 7½c Yd.
White, narrow bar Dimity with pink and blue flowers—an excellent material for Waists, Children's Dresses, etc, at, a yard, 7½c.

36 in. Curtain Etamine, 7½c Yard
A 12½c quality in short lengths only. Beige color; drawn work borders. Special, yard, 7½c.

36 in. White Madras, Special, 15c Yard
A regular 25c Madras, in plain white, narrow and wide stripes. Mill Remnant Sale, 15c.

36 in. Pillow Ticking 10c Yard
A regular 12½c grade in beautiful colors of tan blue, tan, lavender and taupe stripes. Mill Remnant Price at 10c.

Coats! Suits! Dresses!
at Mill Remnant Prices

Quality for quality, style for style, tailoring for tailoring, there is nothing in Connellsville to touch these big Coat, Suit and Dress Values for the money—absolutely unbeatable!

For instance, we are selling Suits at $9.95 that are worth every bit of $25.00. Whether it be a stylish Suit, a snappy Coat or a fancy Dress you are seeking, we can FIT you—we can PLEASE you, and we can save you $5.00 to $10 on your purchase.

Suits Less Than Half Price

S-U-I-T-S	S-U-I-T-S	S-U-I-T-S
Suits, values up to $25.00, Mill Remnant Sale Price,	Suits, values up to $35.00, Mill Remnant Sale Price,	Suits, values up to $60.00, Mill Remnant Sale Price,
$9.95	$12.95	$24.95

ALL SKIRTS.....ONE-THIRD OFF
ALL DRESSES.....ONE-HALF OFF
ALL FURS.....ONE-THIRD OFF
ALL RAINCOATS.....ONE-HALF OFF

All Winter Coats Now ⅓ Off

Corsets, values to $1.00, at.....49c
Middies, values up to $1.50, at.....69c
$2.00 Flannelette Kimonos, at.....$1.19
All Better Silk Kimonos.....One-Third Off

(SECOND FLOOR.)

The Biggest and Best Sale of the Year

$38,560.00 Stock of Winter Goods to be Sold for $25,707.00.

We reserve the right to limit quantities—No goods sold to dealers—Everything reserved for our retail trade.

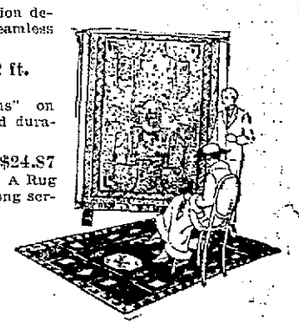
Carpets and Rugs
In the Mill Remnant Sale at Lowered Prices

$21.00 Tap. Brussels Rug, 9x12 ft. at $17.87
In small all-over and floral or medallion designs—a very durable and fast color Seamless Rug.

$18.00 Tap. Brussels Rug, 9x12 ft. at $15.87
The name "Alexander Smith & Sons" on these Rugs guarantees long service and durable wearing qualities. Seamless.

$27.50 Velvet Rugs, 9x12 ft, at $24.87
In pretty all-over and floral designs. A Rug of the old dyes and one that will give long service. Seamless.

$33.50 Body Brussels Rugs, 9x12 ft., at $29.87
In small all over designs of blue and red. An excellent Rug and of a quality that stands years of hard service.



Carpet Remnants 27x54 in., at 89c
Small Rug Size Carpet Remnants in many colorings of small and large figure designs.

27x54 in. Rag Rugs, at 65c
A Rug adapted to kitchen and bathroom. In many colorings. Easily washed.

$1.50 Rubber Door Mats, 97c
A Rubber Mat of exact government standard thickness—always sold at $1.50. In the sale at 97c.

$1.25 Cocoa Door Mats at 89c
—Cocoa Door Mats of fine grade material and very thick—standard size, at 89c.

Small Size Rugs One-Fourth Off
Rugs, sizes 27x54 to 36x72 inches—all of the old dyes—A Big Value at One-Fourth Off.

All Curtains 10 Per Cent. Discount
This includes Curtains at 75c to the better grades up to $5.50.

REMNANTS OF PRINTED LINOLEUM
At 50c at Yard

9c Unbleached Muslin, 7½c Yard
36 inch Unbleached Muslin—usually sells at 9c or 10c a yard. Mill Remnant Price, yard, 7½c.

8c Unbleached Muslin, 6½c Yard
36 inch Unbleached Muslin—a nexceptional quality, at this Mill Remnant Price of yd., 6½c.

20c Huck Towels at 17c
Size 18x36 inch Huck Towels in white and colored borders. Mill Remnant Special, at 17c.

25c Turkish Towels, 12½c
Guest Towels in fancy borders and honeycomb weave, size 12x22 inches. Mill Remnant Price, 12½c.

12½c Huck Towels, 9c
18x36 inch Huck Towels with colored borders—heavy and durable. In the sale at 9c.

12½c Gray Percales, 9½c Yard
36 inch Percales in gray only; subject to slight imperfections. Mill Remnant Price, yard 9½c.

Millinery at Mill Remnant Prices

LOT ONE—All Pattern Hats $5.00
LOT TWO—Trimmed Hats..... $2.50
LOT THREE—Trimmed Hats..... $1.49
LOT FOUR—Trimmed Hats..... 98c



UNTRIMMED HATS

All Hatters' Plush and Silk Velvet Hats at the following prices:

Lot One—$8.00 to $12.00 Hat Shapes	Lot Two—Silk Velvet Hat Shapes	Lot Three—Silk Velvet Hat Shapes at	Lot Four—Silk Velvet Hat Shapes at
$4.00	$2.00	$1.49	98c

Paradise Sprays.....One-Third Off
Ostrich Fancies at.....$1.00
One Lot of Fancy Feathers.....19c
One Lot of Fancy Feathers.....9c
Gold or Silver Flowers.....25c
Fancy Ostrich Feathers at.....9c, 19c, 25c
White and Colored Wings, ranging in price from $1.75 to $2.50, at.....50c

ALL CHRISTMAS GOODS ONE-THIRD AND ONE-HALF OFF

50c and 75c values, Sateen Petticoats..... 39c
$1 and $1.50 value, Sateen Petticoats..... 89c
(Better Grades One-Third Off)
$1.00 and $1.50 Crepe and Flannelette Kimonos, at 89c

Mill Remnant Specials From the Infants' Department



ALL CHILDREN'S HATS Priced 75c to $7.50, NOW ONE-HALF PRICE.

Children's Princess Slips at 59c
Princess' Slips for girls, age 6 to 14 years, of fine Nainsook in embroidery and lace trim; regular price 85c. Mill Remnant Sale, 59c.

35c Infants' Dresses at 25c
Infants' Short Dresses in a fine Nainsook. Embroidery yoke and lace trimmed neck and sleeves—sizes 6 months to 2 years; regular 35c. Mill Remnant Sale at 25c.

Children's White Coats at $1.25
Children's White Coats in Bedford Chord, trimmed in lace and fancy silk braid; interlined; sizes 6 months to 2 years; worth $3.50, $2.75 and $2.00. In the sale at $2.50, $1.75 and $1.25.

Eiderdown Carriage Robes, 95c
$1.50 Eiderdown Carriage Robes, embroidered edge and center—regular price 1.50. Mill Remnant Sale at 95c.

Children's Coats, One-Third Off
All Children's Winter Coats in Salt's Seal Plush, Broadcloth, Corduroy, Velvet, Fancy Mixtures, Wool Velours and Wool Plush. Prices range from $2.98 to $19.98, now One-Third Off.

Children's Outing Gowns at 21c
Children's Outing Gowns and Sleepers, in pink and light blue; sizes 2 to 6 years; regular price 29c. Mill Remnant Sale at 21c.

Girls Night Gowns at 49c
10 to 14 year old girls' Muslin Night Gowns—low neck and short sleeves, and high neck and long sleeve. Embroidery trimmed; made of Hill's Muslin; regular 75c kind, at 49c.

8c Apron Gingham at 6½c
Standard Apron Gingham in brown, blue and red checks—an 8c gingham, a yard 6½c.

8c Gray and Dark Calicoes, at 6c Yard
Fast color Calico Prints, in gray and dark colors. Special Mill Remnant Price a yard, 6c.

$2.00 Sweater Sets, $1.25
All Wool Angora Sweater Sets in brown, cardinal and oxford. Leggings, Sweater and Cap. Mill Remnant Price, $1.25.

36 in. Madras Shirtings,
Striped Madras of beautiful colorings, suitable for Waists, Men's Shirts, etc. Mill Remnant Price, at yard, 13½c

65c Bed Sheets at 49c
72x90 Inch Bed Sheets, welded center seam, plain hem edge.—Sale price 49c.

75c Bed Sheets at 59c
81x90 Inch Bed Sheets, welded center seam. Sale price 59c.

12½c Cotton Crash, 9c Yard
A 16 inch Cotton Crash with red and blue border. Closely woven material, very absorbent, yard, 9c.

15c Linen Weft Toweling at 11c Yard
An absorbent Toweling that is better after every washing, 17 inches wide, a yard, 11c.

12½c Dress Ginghams at 10½c Yard
The best quality Ginghams, 27 and 32 inches wide, in stripes, plaids and checks, at, yard, 10½c.

10c Outing Flannel, 8½c Yd.
27 inch Outing Flannel, heavy fleece in light stripes only. An exceptional value at 8½c.

THE E. DUNN STORE
The Home of Quality and Service
129 to 133 N Pittsburg St Connellsville Pa

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Edmonds attended the Mozart Club's annual presentation of the "Messiah," last evening at the Carnegie Music Hall, Pittsburg. Last night's performance was the thirtieth annual performance by the Mozart Club under the direction of Mr. McCollum. James Charlesworth, organist and director of the Christian Church choir of this city, sang with the chorus.

Miss Mary Wertheimer was a guest at a card party given yesterday afternoon by Miss Evelyn Rasley, a Goucher College student, at her home in Uniontown, in honor of her classmate, Miss Ruth Bailey of Miami, Fla. Miss Wertheimer is also a student at Goucher. Four tables were called into play.

Invitations have been issued for a dance to be given Friday night by the Elks at their club rooms in East Crawford avenue. The hours are from 9 to 2 o'clock. Music will be furnished by Kiferle's eight piece banjo orchestra and in addition to dancing, cards and bowling will be the amusements. The committee is composed of John T. Wurtz, Fred S. Opperman and Edward Duggan.

The Woman's Culture Club will resume its meetings Monday afternoon, January 8, with a social meeting to be held at the home of Miss Elizabeth Mae Brown in East Cedar avenue. The meeting will be arranged by the civic and social committees. An out of town speaker will be present.

At the regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Baptist Church held last evening at the home of Mrs. A. A. Wetherell in North Pittsburg street, officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. C. E. Hatfield; first vice president, Mrs. J. C. McClenathan; second vice president, Mrs. M. L. Reyner; secretary, Mrs. David Randolph; assistant secretary, Mrs. H. C. Humbert; treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Jones. The attendance was unusually large and the meeting was the best held for some time. Dainty refreshments were served. Miss Sanner of Confluence sang. Owing to services to be held in the church, the next meeting will be held Saturday evening, January 13, at the home of Mrs. F. C. Rose in North Pittsburg street, instead of Friday evening, the regular meeting night. Mrs. James H. Newmyer of Hazelwood, was a guest.

Miss Elizabeth Bailey attended a surprise party tendered Miss Pearl Wallis, Wednesday evening at her home in East Millsboro.

The monthly meeting of the Vonborn Class of the Trinity Lutheran Church was held last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baer in East Apple street. A business meeting was held, followed by a social session and refreshments. The next meeting will be held Friday evening, January 26, at the home of Miss Mary Enos at Snydertown.

The annual covered dish luncheon of the Outlook Club will be held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. P. Clark in Lincoln avenue.

Mrs. L. P. McCormick gave a delightfully appointed 1 o'clock luncheon this afternoon at her home in Vine street for her daughter, Helen McCormick. Covers for sixteen of little Miss Helen's small girl friends were laid. Charming appointments in keeping with the Yuletide season prevailed. The favors were Santa Claus boxes filled with bon bons. A theatre party at the Soisson Theatre followed the luncheon.

Miss Louis Schell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Schell entertained about fifteen of her friends at a delightful spider web party last evening at her home in Chestnut street. Christmas decorations were attractively carried out and various games in keeping with the season were played. A dainty luncheon was served and all present spent a very enjoyable evening.

Edith Hoffman, little daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Hoffman, entertained ten of her friends last evening at her home in Vine street, the guests including only her little friends of the neighborhood. The children brought their dolls and a very enjoyable time was had. The hours were from 6:30 to 8:30 o'clock. A delightful feature of the evening, were moving pictures shown from 7 until after 8 o'clock. Attractive Christmas decorations prevailed and a dainty luncheon was served.

The K. K. K. Club gave a seven course banquet last night at the home of Councilman and Mrs. J. H. Guyan in East Green street. A number of short toasts and after dinner speeches were given by the members. Each person was presented with a small favor and a message of New Year's greetings. Dancing and cards were the amusements. The following were present: Edwin Kengy, Wayne Guyna, James Darr, Dewey Miller, Junior Marshall, William Cox, George Cooper, Kirk Dilworth, Robert Adams, Misses Helen Davidson, Isabella Stafford, Fay Collins, Leona McPhail, Marguerite Wishart, Marie Guyna, Margaret Lyne, Catherine Rose and Frances Rhodes.

R. K. Smith of Dawson, supervising principal of the Dunbar township schools, has returned from Harrisburg where he attended the annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Nettie Highberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Highberger, of Youngwood, and Leslie Moser of Spartansburg, N. C. Mr. Moser was graduated from the Greensburg high school and W. & J. College and was a star football player at both places.

Miss Gladys Humbert and Miss Helen Diene Shaw were out of town guests at a dance given last evening at the Reid Hall at Scottdale by the Iris Club. About fifty couples attended.

An appreciative audience attended an excellent entertainment given last evening at the United Brethren Church by the Mildred Morrison Company. The entertainment was given under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society and was one of the best attractions on the program.

Mrs. Holland Piersol will entertain the Greenwood Ladies' Fancy Work Club Tuesday afternoon at her home in Crawford avenue, West Side. All members are requested to attend and bring with them a small gift, as there will be an exchange of gifts.

PERSONAL.

Do you love your child well enough to sacrifice your entire fortune? See "The Man Who Stood Still," at the Soisson Theatre today. Also 3 good comedies.—Adv.

Thomas Doyle of Cincinnati, O., will arrive here tonight to spend Sunday at the home of his father-in-law, Fred Munk in North Pittsburg street. Tomorrow night he will be accompanied home by Mrs. Doyle and little daughter, Eleanor, who have been visiting Mrs. Doyle's parents for the past week.

"Not the largest store in town, but growing the fastest." Why? Service, style, satisfaction. Brownell Shoe Company.—Adv.

Paul Miller returned to Pittsburg today to resume his studies at Carnegie Tech after spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Miller.

Miss Elizabeth Patterson was the guest of friends in Uniontown last evening.

Connellsville Construction Company will make you an automobile wind shield while you wait. Call us on either phone.—Adv. 29-3t

Mrs. George Porter of Mill'n road, went to Pittsburg this morning.

Mrs. W. S. Hoeter of Monroe, Pa., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Ashe. Mrs. Ashe is a daughter of Mrs. Hoeter.

Misses Anne Donnelly and Anena Nolsson, went to Pittsburg this morning.

Special, at the Manhattan Cafe, Saturday for Supper, Chicken and Waffles. Sunday, for Dinner, Roast Young Turkey, with chestnut stuffing and cranberry sauce.—Adv.

Mrs. H. D. Pitcock and son Hugh Dudley of McKeesport, returned home this morning after a visit with Mrs. A. I. Pearson.

The condition of Mrs. C. D. Anderson, who has been ill at her home in Greenwood for the past week, is improved.

Carlyle Blackwell and Doris Kenyon in "The Ocean Waif," a five reel drama. Also "The Bath-Tub Elopement," comedy at the Orpheum today.—Adv.

Miss Mary Hyatt went to Pittsburg this morning to visit relatives.

Mrs. John S. McKee of Cleveland, O., returned home this afternoon after a visit with Dr. and Mrs. R. S. McKee of Ninth street, Greenwood.

Miss Edith McKee of Ninth street, Greenwood, is visiting relatives in Cleveland, O.

On or about January 1st, we will install for the benefit of our lady patrons an exclusive ladies' shine parlor, in charge of a competent attendant. Brownell Shoe Co.—Adv. —29-3t

Mrs. R. W. Bowden and daughter, Madaline, of Wilson, Pa., are visiting at the home of J. Blaine Reagan of East Main street for a few weeks.

Dr. J. F. Cogan of Dawson, was in town yesterday on business.

Miss Nettie Gillespie has returned to her home at Dickerson Run, after a visit with Miss Margaret Herpick.

Miss Sarah McDiffett of the West Side, went to Munnington, W. Va., last evening to spend the week-end with relatives.

Mrs. Fred Munk and daughter, Miss Camilla, are spending the day in Pittsburg.

Read The Daily Courier.

Change in Partnership.

As per agreement dated October 2, 1916, R. W. Gilmore and W. J. Gilmore, Uniontown, Pa., purchased from C. R. Wilson, Pittsburg, Pa., his half interest in J. T. Wilson Company, Uniontown, Pa. Accounts receivable to be collected, and accounts payable to be paid by J. T. Wilson Company, consisting of J. T. Wilson, R. W. Gilmore and W. J. Gilmore.—Adv.
dec-30-2td-jan-4-w.

$32.00 FROM WASHINGTON TO JACKSONVILLE
FLORIDA
AND RETURN
Tickets on Sale Mondays and Fridays. Good until April 30th, 1917, returning. Not good in Parlor or Sleeping Cars.
3 TRAINS DAILY 3
Free Reclining Chair Cars
on
Atlantic Coast Line
The Standard Railroad of the South
For information, Booklet, Rates, etc., on Florida, Cuba and South, address
C.H.G. P. JAMES, D.P.A., 1306 New York Avenue N. W., Washington


Baker's Cocoa
stands all tests of laboratory and home.
It is pure, it is delicious, it is healthful.
Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
ESTABLISHED 1780 DORCHESTER, MASS.



DENIES STRIKE REPORT

Brotherhood Man Says Railroad Walk-
DENIES STRIKE REPORTS.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 30.—Warren S. Stone and W. G. Lee, heads of the railway engineers and railway trainmen brotherhoods respectively, arrived here today following the rejection of the demands by the managers' committee that the Adamson law be placed in effect January 1.

"It is highly improbable that there will be a strike Monday," Stone said.

He declared the reports that a circular letter had been sent to railway employes asking for a renewal of the authority to call a general strike were untrue.

"No circular has yet been prepared," he said.

Stone said no further statement would be forthcoming today in Cleveland and that there would be no meeting of the brotherhood heads. It was pointed out that a general strike Monday was an impossibility because of the fact that the railroad unions would have to be first notified of such an intention and they would have to notify their sub-chairmen. Lee said he had nothing to add to the statement, given out yesterday in New York.

"There will be no immediate strike," he said.

WANT TROOPS WITHDRAWN

Carranza Representative Asks Voluntary Recall of Pershing.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Counsellor Polk of the State Department and Charles A. Douglas, local attorney for the Carranza government, conferred today over the Mexican situation. Mr. Douglas declined to comment any information conferring the conference was withheld by department officials.

It was understood, however, that a suggestion was presented that the voluntary withdrawal of American troops from Mexico without awaiting any agreement in this regard by the Mexican-American joint commission would go far toward clarifying the situation.

Mr. Douglas believes the only solution is to be found by this government withdrawing on its own responsibility the Pershing forces, and agreeing to a further discussion of other Mexican difficulties by the commissioners.

INSPECTS BUILDINGS.

Fire Chief DeBolt Makes Regular Tour of Business District.

Fire Chief W. E. DeBolt recently made an inspection of business houses here, to discover if there were any firms disregarding the laws which require that there be no piles of waste paper and old boxes about. He reports that there are few merchants in Connellsville who do not keep their places free of such fire hazards.

At one or two places, however, it was necessary to warn the proprietors that there must be a cleanup. Chief DeBolt keeps a strict watch over all business buildings and the fire risk is thus lessened considerably.

Drys Would Merge.

LEXINGTON, KY., Dec. 30.—The heads of five anti-liquor organizations conferred here today relative to a proposition to merge all Prohibition bodies in the United States into one national party, whose principal object would be to carry on the fight for nation-wide prohibition.

No Trace of Filibusters.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Major General Funston, commanding American forces on the Mexican border, advised the War Department that he had been unable to substantiate rumors that a Felix Diaz filibustering party had crossed into Mexico from the United States.

Coal Rates Increased.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Increased freight rates averaging 13 cents a ton on bituminous and cannel coal from Western Pennsylvania to Rochester and New York and New England points today were found justified by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Adds Small Acreage.

Robert Flannigan, said to be acting for the Belle Vernon Coke Company, has purchased three and one-half acres of coal and five and three-quarter acres of surface of Theopolus Edwards in Washington township.

Cure that cold
—Do it today.
HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE
The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No opiates—no unpleasant after effects. Cures colds in 24 hours—Grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red Top and Mr. Hill's picture on it—25 cents.
At Any Drug Store

The Grim Reaper

PETER J. WAGNER.

Peter J. Wagner, about 76 years old, a resident of Moyer for a number of years, died this morning at the home of his son, Albert Wagner at Moyer, following a lingering illness. Mr. Wagner was a miner, and about ten years ago while on his way to work at the W. J. Rainey mines at Moyer, he suffered a stroke of paralysis and since then had been unable to work. Later he suffered a second stroke which resulted in his death.

Mr. Wagner was the father of George, who was killed when a small building collapsed and fell upon him, and was the grandfather of Arthur Wagner, the young man who lost his life when the roof of a Baltimore & Ohio hot well collapsed while Loren Jones of the Bob Jones party was conducting noonday services. Peter Wagner was well known at Moyer and vicinity.

He is survived by the following children: Mrs. Samuel Grindle, Mrs. Marion Wilson, Mrs. Bert Zimmerman, Albert Wagner and Anna Wagner at home. Mrs. Wagner died several years ago.

MRS. REBECCA J. PEGG.

Mrs. Rebecca J. Pegg 67 years old, wife of Peter Pegg of North Union township, died Thursday night following a lingering illness. Deceased was born near Laurel Hill, March 15, 1849 a daughter of Isaac and Rebecca J. Stewart. Funeral tomorrow afternoon from the family residence.

FRANK LUTZ.

Frank Lutz, 77 years old, died yesterday at the home of Edward Faust at Roaring Run. Funeral services were held this afternoon, with interment at Mount Nebo cemetery. Deceased was born in Switzerland, and had resided at Roaring Run for over a year, boarding at the Faust home. He was single.

LEONARD SHAFFER.

Following a lingering illness Leonard Shaffer 82 years old, a veteran of the Civil War, died yesterday morning at his home near Clinton, Bullskin township. Funeral from the house tomorrow morning at 9.30 o'clock with interment in the Stauffer cemetery at Freed, Pa. Deceased was a widower, his wife's death occurring last March. Among the surviving children are Mrs. Henry Clark of Freed; Cyrus Shaffer and Mrs. Frieberg of near Breakneck.

REPORT MUCH MEASLES

There Were 326 Cases Reported During the Year.

Reports submitted at a meeting of the Board of Health yesterday afternoon show that 471 homes were placarded for contagious diseases during the year and 462 of them were fumigated. Measles predominated, there being 326 cases reported.

The board discussed the garbage problem and the suggestion was offered that council license four or five men to remove garbage to the furnace in Connellsville township and have them jointly pay the expense of operating the incinerating plant.

Other contagious diseases were reported during the year as follows: Whooping cough, 43 cases; scarlet fever, 40; typhoid fever, 76; diphtheria, 15; chickenpox, 14; mumps, 8; erysipelas, 7; infantile paralysis, 2; scabies, 2; tuberculosis, 1.

SENDS PERSIMMONS.

Former Employe of The Courier Remembers His Friends.

Members of The Courier force are enjoying persimmons today, through the generosity of C. W. Flemister, formerly employed as a linotype operator here, and now located in Baltimore.

The persimmons were grown in Winchester, and they are just as tasty as persimmons growing in the Valley of Virginia ought to be.

FALLS FROM BRIDGE

Coalbrook Man Is Painfully Hurt in a Tumble.

James Douds of Coalbrook, fell off a bridge at Coalbrook last night, suffering a fracture of the collarbone and a dislocated shoulder. He was admitted to the Cottage State Hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Angelino Tangretta underwent an operation this morning at the hospital.

Infant Daughter Dies.

An infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, died yesterday morning at the family residence at Roaring Run. Interment yesterday afternoon in the Lutheran cemetery at Indian Head.

Steamer May Be Wrecked.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Coast guard headquarters here received a wireless message today from the cutter Ashshnet that she had passed through wreckage covering the sea for about five miles well east of Nantucket lightship where wireless calls for help were sent out Christmas night from the steamer Maryland.

Read The Daily Courier.

Brewed from the choicest materials in that Good Old German Way
YOUGH
Indian YOUGH BREWING CO. TRADE MARK CONNELLSVILLE, PA. Head
BEER
"It Hits the Spot"


Chas. C. Mitchell
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
110 South Pittsburg Street.
Both Phones.
I employ no agents or solicitors. Am doing business strictly on my own merits. 18 years practical experience.
NIGHT CALLS ANSWERED AT OFFICE.

LADIES
When irregular or delayed use Triumph Pills. Safe and always dependable. Not sold at drug stores. Do not experiment with others; save disappointment. Write for "Relief" and particulars; it's free. Address NATIONAL MEDICAL INSTITUTE, Milwaukee, Wis.

FOURTEEN GIVEN HEARINGS

Mayor Marietta Imposes One Ten Day Jail Sentence.

Fourteen prisoners were given hearings in police court this morning, Mayor Marietta trying those held over from yesterday when there was no session.

One jail sentence was imposed, Jacob Klimm of Dickerson Run, drawing ten days at the county lockup for being drunk and resisting arrest. Charles Nonack, charged with loafing at the Baltimore & Ohio station, and with being drunk, was given one day of street work. Five bums found sleping in the city hall cellar, were given varying terms of street work.

THE NEW YEAR.

Make It Give You the Thing You Want.

Perhaps there is something you greatly desire—an automobile, a trip through the Great West, a home of your own, a good investment bond or money to start in business. You can have anything you want if you want it badly enough. The beginning of the New Year is a good time to start saving for it. Open an account at the First National. And as much as you can to it until the thing you want is yours.—Adv.

YOUNG PEOPLE MEET.

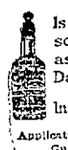
Social Evening Is Held at the United Presbyterian Church.

About 40 young people of the United Presbyterian Church met last night with Rev. W. J. Everhart in the church. The affair took the form of a social and the evening was spent enjoyably.

The United Presbyterian Church is preparing for revival meetings to be held there during January. Following the union week of prayer, practically all the Connellsville churches will hold evangelistic meetings.

Edward Strauss is Dead.

BERLIN, via London, Dec. 30.—A Vienna dispatch announces the death of Edward Strauss, the composer of dance music.


Is there any logic in buying something claimed to be as good as the ORIGINAL Dandruff Germ Destroyer? Insist upon HERPICIDE
Applications at the better barber shops
Guaranteed by The Herpicide Co.
Sold Everywhere

Winter Term Opens January 2nd
The demand for the graduates of this school is greater than ever before. We assisted more than 200 young people to find good positions during the past year, and had more than 50 calls that we could not fill.
We now have several high class places open and no one to send. Start with the New Year. If you are willing to work, a few months will prepare you and you can have your choice of a number of places when you are ready.
Call, phone or write for information.
DOUGLAS BUSINESS COLLEGE
2nd Nat'l Bank Bldg. Connellsville.

PINE TOP
It's Different.
Just As Good Is Never So Good.
To those who have used Pine Top Cough Mixture, there is no use saying anything. We just ask a trial from anyone who has never used it. It contains the oil of the Pine needle, said to be the best lung healer in the world. Buy a bottle for 25 cents. Always keep it in the house. A couple doses, if taken in time, may prevent a long siege of cold and lagrippe. You will know it by the green wrapper and red seal. Ask for Pine Top. Take no other. Sold everywhere. Prepared by
THE YOUGH CHEMICAL COMPANY
Connellsville, Pa.

YOUGH TRUST COMPANY,
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.
Capital ..... $ 200,000.00
Surplus and Profits ..... $ 38,000.00
Resources $1,350,000.00
FOUR PER CENT. PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

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M. Donnadio, Mgr.
155 East Crawford Avenue.
UP-TO-DATE FISH MARKET
Full Line of
FISH, OYSTERS AND SEA FOODS
In Season

The Daily Courier.

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Founder and Editor, 1879-1916.

THE COURIER COMPANY,
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City Editor.
JOHN L. GANS,
Associate Editor.

MEMBER OF:
Associated Press,
Audit Bureau of Circulations
Pennsylvania Associated Dailies.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Connellsville, Pa.

SATURDAY EVENING, DEC. 30, 1916.

FOR THE NEW YEAR.

The Courier wishes everybody may find the New Year to be the Happiest and Best they have ever lived.

The Happiest through freedom from disappointments, sorrows and afflictions; the Best through getting the most out of life by putting the most and the best into it.

A FOOD EMBARGO.

It seems a useless waste of time and effort for Congress to consider the matter of an embargo on food stuffs, when certain conditions existing in various sections of the country are taken into account.

It has been well established that the cold storage warehouses are crammed with food of various kinds held by rapacious speculators to force up prices. In the vegetable raising districts of states bordering on the Atlantic ocean and elsewhere it has become known that hundreds of acres of foodstuffs have rotted in the fields because the food buyers wouldn't pay enough to justify the farmers and gardners to ship it to market. It is well known that in bordering counties to the east here in Pennsylvania, hundreds of barrels of apples went to waste in the orchards for the same reason, and this is also true of West Virginia, Michigan, Oregon and other apple states. While consumers in the north were using potatoes as a form of currency car loads of them were rotting in the potato districts of the south.

The greed of the food gamblers has been more effective as an embargo than any that could be imposed by act of Congress. It is one that should be dealt with so promptly and so drastically that there would never be any possibility that it could be made to operate again.

MORE WAGES; LESS FOOD.

In the contest of 1912 President Wilson made his campaign chiefly on the cost of living, asserting that the Protective Tariff had made prices high. Taking his cue from the Baltimore platform he pledged his administration to a reduction not only of the tariff, but also the cost of living. He cautiously ventured the prediction that wages might be somewhat less, but declared that the deficiency would be more than made up through the increased purchasing power of a dollar.

The soup house, the bread line and thousands of idle men searching for work within two years after Wilson's inauguration was the answer events made to the campaign assertion. The Underwood Near Free Trade law, which was to perform almost a miracle in reducing the cost of living, operated only to reduce the chances of making a living.

The Democratic party, as exemplified in the person of the President, still holds to the theory that was exploited in 1912 but the facts of history, as set forth by the President's own Secretary of the Department of Labor, rise in contradiction. In last annual report considerable space is given to statistics which show that the wages paid under the scales in effect in 1915 would buy only 90% as much food as the wages paid under the scales in effect in 1907.

While there have been many and large advances in wages since 1915 the cost of living has increased in such proportion that a dollar of wages, no matter what the rate per day may be, purchases only 53 cents worth of food. Before the workers of today will be able to buy as much as they did in 1907, the wage advances made since 1915 will have yet to be multiplied several times.

WILL FIX THE PRICE.

The alacrity with which Germany and her allies have acquiesced in President Wilson's peace proposal, and the active preparations these nations are making for participation in a peace conference, indicate that the Central Powers are either extremely anxious to end the conflict, or that they are playing one of the most adroit games in the diplomacy of the war.

It is fair to assume, however, that Germany is sincere in her desire for peace, but it must be admitted that she has shown a keener and quicker appreciation of the advantages to be gained by the advocacy of peace measures than have her enemies. If any advantage is to be derived therefrom Germany is entitled to a large share, if, on the other hand, that nation is but playing for time in order to renew her campaigns more vigorously, as her opponents assert, she ought to be required to pay more heavily for peace which such action would delay being consummated.

In such an event the Allies will very probably see that an adequate price is fixed.

President Wilson has adopted new rules for receiving visitors. The time is limited to the afternoon only. This will very much restrict the opportunities of congressmen to consult him on pork and pie, but it has the virtue of also restricting the importunities, which is probably the greater reason for the change.

Nothing is being overlooked in behalf of the interests of the Solid South by this administration. In addition to securing the bulk of the federal farm loan banks, twelve of the states in that section are to receive an average of $750,000 each as their share of rivers and harbors pork, not to mention the bulk of the $28,000,000 for the proposed federal buildings at cross roads towns.

New York grocers opposed the stamping of storage eggs on the ground that the use of the shells in settling coffee would impart an inky flavor to the beverage. The bad taste of small profits, following the sale of stamped eggs as the storage article instead of "strictly fresh," is perhaps a more serious objection.

Charlie Schwab is becoming our most expansive expansionist.

To a Massachusetts college professor is reserved the distinction of having discovered the real cause of the European war. It is "the barbaric birth rate of ambitious Germany," he declares. By the same logic the barbaric death rate ought to end the war.

Don't resolve to do a lot of good things next year; just do them right along every day.

Unless calves are kept in the home the discovery by an agricultural expert of a substitute for milk will not afford housewives much relief. The new product is suited only to feeding bovine babies.

Every taxpayer is hoping the annual budget for 1917 will not fall afoul of H. C. L.

Frederic C. Howe, commissioner of immigration, makes the cheerful prediction that *instead of a lower cost of living*, it will continue to go upward for the next year or two. Doesn't he mean four years from March 4th next?

The price of crude oil like coke is taking a few lessons in aeroplaning.

The Kaiser may feel inclined to take refuge in the fact that England's peace terms are from editorial not official sources and thus relieve him of the necessity of hastily accepting them.

Congress wants Tom Lawson to come and tell it how he made his neat little "cleanup" on the peace *note* "leak." Of course this knowledge is sought out of curiosity only, not with a desire to get into the game.

The diplomats of the Allies profess that they have not yet found out whether President Wilson's note is to promote peace in Europe or to prepare America for war.

Happy New Year and many of them!

Carranza thinks the Mexican-American Joint Commission should stick to the text he gave to that body—the unconditional removal of Pershing's troops.

Some people will insist that fixing the plumbers was a fine thing for the courts to do.

The price of peace, as outlined by the London Spectator, makes the High Cost of Living look like a Friday *bargain* sale.

The electric steel mill was a little slow getting started but it is taking the hill on high.

The police and firemen did not get their salary raise as a Christmas gift but they are consoled by the fact that a wage increase by any name serves the purpose.

Rann-dom Reels

By Howard L. Rann.

KEROSENE.

Kerosene is a cheap, muscular fluid which is used to dispel darkness and encourage the sale of carbon removers.

Before the electric light bulb was discovered, with its cheering radiance and incessant output of kilowatts, the kerosene lamp was the only thing that lighted up the American home except the sunny husband with a glucose disposition. Every home contained five or six kerosene lamps which required more attention than a set of twins with the whooping-cough and were always falling off the center table and getting dire to some member of the family. Nowadays, everybody has electric lights which can be turned on and off with a simple twist of the wrist, without causing the meter to hesitate in a single jump.

Kerosene is made out of crude oil and it is left after the gasoline has been cut out. Gasoline is not supposed to contain any kerosene or water, and it is a severe shock to the unsuspecting



Five or six lamps which required more attention than a set of twins with the whooping-cough.

tourist to lay in a few gallons of tank gasoline and discover that he has paid 28 cents a gallon for Pennsylvania crude oil which will not fit his carburetor. This is what causes so many automobiles to stagger up and down our streets with an exhaust like a stuttering school boy at a spelling match.

Kerosene is now used mostly to start fires, and when introduced to a steel range under the proper conditions will set in motion a highly successful conflagration, beginning with the hired girl. Some of the most profitable fires ever held in this country, have sprung from a two-gallon can of kerosene, carefully inserted under a pile of Japanese kimonos marked down to 79 cents. This teaches us that kerosene should be sold only to automobile owners with a cold in the head.

Rippling Rhymes

By Walt Mason.

SWEAR OFF.



If you're inclined to run in debt, and if you oftentimes forget a clean slate is the one best bet, swear off, my friend, swear off. If you're inclined to spoil the fray and wear at home a gloomy brow, this is the time to frame a vow—swear off, old scout, swear off. If you're inclined to tell old tales, on hearing which the victim pales, and utters low, heart-broken wails, swear off, swear off, swear off. If you're inclined to take the time, by spieling prose or quoting rhyme, of men who strive to earn a dime, swear off—at once—swear off. If you're inclined to be a bore, to loaf in office, shop or store, until the manager gets sore, you can't too soon swear off. If you're inclined to make the race whenever there's a vacant place, in politics, oh, cease the chase! Swear off, sad heart, swear off. Have you lots your faults inquired? Is there no change to be desired? Do your mates other people tired? If so, swear off, swear off

"Watchman, What of the Night?"

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

From dusk to dawn!
I like to think of it as such.
What do I mean?
Why—Hope, Heart, Democracy—the People coming out of their long slumber. Hate getting sick and tired, Selfishness discouraged, and the heat of Sentiment getting anxiously white, hoping toward the coming of an Ideal—the whole world waking up, understanding and knowing something of itself—getting a great new Vision of common Humanity in Coöperation, cornerstoned by Love and towered with its Light Illuminating all Mankind—
"With Malice toward none and Charity for all!"

I say, Watchman, how about it? What's ahead, what's up, what do you see? Are there any False Alarms, any Cold Streaks shooting the air, any *Wolves in Sheep's clothing prowling around?*
Watchman of the Better Day, we want a word.
So speak authoritatively—very quickly.

And this is the substance of the Watchman's word:
"The Night is far spent, and from the Gloom, pressing past the years of Tears, up from the earth crusted with the blood of its dead, I have this to say: Heart-beats are beginning to get acquainted and aching to beat in tune; people from Everywhere are wanting for their kind, and the naked and torn want to get back *home never again to forget* that there breathes a man so uncouth that he isn't also Human.
For don't *you understand*, Oh, Rulers and People, that it is now a brand new Day?
Also it is Christ-time, and Christ-time is Universal Peace time."
This is the Message of the Watchman of the World.

I cannot help but think of the printed pages of the Newspapers of this age and time as the Watchmen of the Future—guardians of Democracy. Day in and day out—and all the night thru, their Brains afire, their Hearts over-throbbing, their Bodies ofttimes whipped to tasks most difficult, and seemingly impossible, misunderstood, libeled, abused—yet always going ahead, keeping step.
In fact, most always a step or two ahead of the Thinking of their time.

Only those who carry their Vision in their Heart instead of their Head can really appreciate the marvelous forwardness of the Press.
And I think in terms of The Entire when I say that the Newspapers have not only kept the Pace, but the Faith.
Great, however, as has been their Power and Influence, Newspapers can hardly ever hope to be greater than the people who read and support them.
Also Newspapers have never been in Expression very far ahead of the countless humans who have made them to live.
But they have never failed their Clients, except in instances.
They have always breathed the Spirit of their time and helped to pass it on.
So that one may now say that the history of a Period is the record of its newspapers.
Proud Carriers of the Flag, they thrill as they beat the Drum and blow the Battle Bugle.
For they are nothing if not Militant.

But most of all I like to think of the Newspaper as a great *Impersonal* Human. Hating Shams and the Shammers, fighting Crooks and the Crooked, and helping and inspiring on to decency and power every worthy element and cause.
Lifting up the weak and putting strength into their legs and backs, sympathizing with the poor, and slipping, without noise or fuss, real Hope and Aspiration into their hearts and lives.
Making them to take their place happily in the Crowd of the World.
Oh, Newspaper—Watchman of the Breaking Day!
It is Christmas time.
But a New Year is about at hand!
And baptized America *locks Hope and Heart with you*, trusts you, and drinks clear crystal to your Task among men

TO THE PATRONS OF THE DAILY COURIER

Owing to the great increase in the cost of paper and of practically all other materials entering into the production and distribution of a daily newspaper, The Connellsville Courier is compelled to increase its price, beginning Monday, January 1st, 1917, from one cent to two cents per copy, and from six cents to twelve cents per week and from twenty-five cents to fifty cents per month delivered by carrier.

The price to mail subscribers will be five dollars per year, payable in advance.

For over two years The Courier has borne the burden of a heavy addition to the cost of its news services and higher expenses in other departments, yet it hoped to continue to serve its subscribers at the old rate of one cent per copy. The enormous rise, however, in the price of paper, which has caused and is causing one-cent papers all over the country to double their selling price, has made it imperative for The Courier to take like action.

This rise in price will not affect paid-in-advance subscribers. All subscriptions now paid in advance will be delivered for the full time specified in the receipt without extra charge, but no paid-in-advance subscriptions will be accepted at the old rate after this date.

As in the past The Courier will continue to reach out after newer and better things, striving to give its readers the best that is to be had.

Classified Advertisements.

One Cent a Word.

No advertisements for Less Than 15 Cents.
Classified columns close at noon. Advertisements of wants, sales, etc., received after that hour will not apear until the day following.

Wanted.

WANTED—YOUR BARBERING BUSiness. RENDINE'S.

WANTED—ONE OR TWO UNFURnished rooms. Apply "K" care of Courier 29dec-1fd

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. No cooking. Apply 134 W. Peach Street. 29dec3td

WANTED — COOK FOR THIRD trick, 141 Water St. ARMSTRONG'S RESTAURANT 29dec3td

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY or Friday and Saturday cleaning. MRS. WILLIAM PIERCE, South Connellsville. 29dec2td*

WANTED—TO RENT A FARM where stock and machinery is furnished. Address A. W. SHAFFER, Connellsville, Pa 30dec1td*

WANTED—SALESMEN TO SELL nursery stock. Free outfit. Write for proposition. THE R. G. CHASE COMPANY, Geneva, N. Y. 30dec1td*

WANTED — MORTGAGE MONEY ten or fifteen hundred dollars without bonus. Address "MONEY," care Courier 30dec2td*

WANTED — MEN FOR STONE quarry and sand mill, $2.15 to $3.00 per day. Call Dunbar, Bell 17, Tri-State 8, or Connellsville, Tri-State 185. 28dec3td

WANTED—WOMEN — FULL TIME $15, spare time 25c an hour. Selling guaranteed Wear Proof Hosiery to wearer. Experience unnecessary. INTERNATIONAL STOCKING MILLS, Norristown, Pa. 30dec1td*

For Rent.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM HOUSE with bath. Call 678 Tri-State. 30dec1t

FOR RENT—TWO FINE STORE rooms in Shutz office building. 15dec-tfd

FOR RENT—A FIVE ROOM HOUSE with bath. Inquire 217 CARNEGIE AVENUE. 27nov-tfd

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping; 309 E. Main St. 30dec-tfd

FOR RENT—TWO ROOMS NICELY furnished for light housekeeping. Call 247-W Bell 30dec2td*

FOR RENT—FURNISHED FRONT room. Centrally located. Private family, 501 South Arch. 29dec3td*

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS by week, day or month, 25 cents night up. Old Opera House. 29dec1td*

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS and rooms for light housekeeping, 913 S. Pittsburg street. 15dec-tfd

FOR RENT—TEN ROOM HOUSE South Connellsville, $18 a month. J. A. MASON, Second National Bank Building. 28dec3td

FOR RENT—7 ROOM HOUSE, 118 Prospect street; possession January 1st, 1917. Inquire J. S. BRYNER, Bell phone 87, Tri-State 911. 20dec-tfd

For Sale.

FOR SALE—WHEN IN NEED OF A good load of coal, call Tri-State 131b-J. 28dec1td*

FOR SALE — CORNER LOT ON paved street. Good location. Address "K. K." care Courier. 6may-tfd

FOR SALE—PIGS, 57 YOUNG PIGS. Call on or call up SMITH PATTERSON Bell Phone 581-J. 25dec6tr

FOR SALE—DENATURED ALCOHOL for light, heat and automobiles. YOUGH CHEMICAL CO., East Peach street. 22dec-eod-tf

FOR SALE—1 SMALL 2 CYLINDER marine type steam engine. Also 2 pipe cutting machines 1 to 1 in. See E. T. EVANS. dec27-30jan3

FOR SALE—CONNELLSVILLE CONstruction Company will make you an automobile wind shield while you wait. Call us on either phone. 29dec3td

FOR SALE—FULL FRONT 60 H. P. Erie return tubular boiler. Approved 125 lb. pressure. Good as new. Will sell cheap. LANG COAL & SAND CO. 15nov-tfd

FOR SALE—90 ACRE FARM, SIX room house, barn 40x60 feet, 1½ miles West of Scottdale for $59.00 per acre. E. F. DeWITT, Bell Phone 96-R, Brownen Bldg., Scottdale, Pa. 28dec3td

FOR SALE—6 ROOM HOUSE, NICE location, paved street and sidewalk. Pantry, bath and two porches. Hot air heat. Address "D. J." care Courier. 9may-tfd

FOR SALE—TEN ACRE FARM near Morgan Station. A bargain, $800. Eight room frame house, bank barn, necessary outbuildings. Call H. KELLY, Owensdale, Pa. 26dec6t-tues-sat*

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT DOING a good business on Main street and street car line; one of the best locations. Light and heat furnished. At sacrifice price. E. F. DeWITT, Scottdale, Pa. 30dec1td

FOR SALE—1 7-PASSENGER PULLman, run only 8,700 miles; cost $4,500, fully equipped, in excellent condition throughout. Price $150. 1 1913-model 50 Cole in good running order; good terms. Price $400. CONNELLSVILLE GARAGE CO. 30dec-eod-tf

For Sale.

FOR SALE—FOUR INVERTED GAS mantles for 25c. UNION TRADING CO. 30dec1td

FOR SALE—BUY AMALGAMATED oil one cent a share; 100% dividends in 90 days possible; production now coming in, ground floor stock, one cent a share, doubles price shortly. $1 par value. $10 buys 1,000 shares. Write for full details. AMALGAMATED OIL CO., 1160 Colcord Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla. 30dec1td*

FOR SALE—WILLS ROAD LOTS. The lots on Wills Road were offered to the East Park Community Club at a reduced price in order to effect an arrangement for paving. The prices named to the club are still available to any buyer but will be withdrawn on February 1st next, after which date the cost of paving will be added to the present price of the lots. Those contemplating buying will save money by buying now. These lots can be bought, paving paid for, by a small payment down, with privilege of paying balance with interest in three years. J. H. HENDERSON, Agent, Second National Bank Building. 16dec7t-sat

Personal.

MADAM MAY, W. APPLE STREET, 109. Saure low price today, come early. 29dec3td*

Opportunity.

OPPORTUNITY — FOR SEVERAL young men of mechanical or electrical aptitude who are studying and desire to learn various occupations incidental to the operation of large power plant. Apply by letter or in person to L. E. HANKISON, Superintendent West Penn Power Plant, Connellsville, Pa. 27dec1td

Bank Elections.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF Connellsville.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of this bank for the election of Directors to serve for the ensuing year will be held at the Banking House on TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1917, between the hours of 1 and 2 P. M. GEO. W. STAUFFER, Cashier.

SECOND NATIONAL BANK OF Connellsville.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of this bank for the election of Directors, to serve for the ensuing year will be held at the Banking House on TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1917, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 12 M. JOHN A. ARMSTRONG, Cashier.

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK OF Connellsville.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of this bank for the election of Directors to serve for the ensuing year will be held at the Banking House on TUESDAY JANUARY 9, 1917, between the hours of 2 and 3 P. M. JAMES L. KURTZ, Cashier.

COLONIAL NATIONAL BANK OF Connellsville.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of this bank for the election of Directors to serve for the ensuing year will be held at the Banking House on TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1917, between the hours of 1 P. M. and 2 P. M. H. E. SCHENCK, Cashier.

UNION NATIONAL BANK.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of this bank for the election of Directors, to serve for the ensuing year, will be held at the Banking House on TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1917, from 10 to 11 o'clock. J. C. LONG, Cashier.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF VANderbilt.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of this bank for the election of Directors to serve for the ensuing year will be held at the banking house on TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1917, between the hours of 9 and 10 A. M. W. A. COSGROVE, Cashier.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF DAWson.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of this bank for the election of seven directors, to serve for the ensuing year will be held at the banking house on TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1917, at 1 o'clock P. M. R. D. HENRY, Cashier.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF Perrypolis.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of this bank for the election of directors to serve for the ensuing year, will be held at the banking house, Perrypolis, Pa., on SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1917, between the hours of 9 and 10 A. M. HOWARD ADAMS, Cashier. 9dec6t-sat

PRINTERS' INK

HAS been responsible for thousands of business successes throughout the country. Everybody in town may know you but they don't know what you have to sell.

Advertising Will Help You

Attractive Inventory Bargains

After the phenomenal holiday rush of business we find many attractive bargains in our general stocks, and as this our semi-annual inventory time we are going to make special attractive inventory bargains for all this week.

One of the most attractive places for these special inventory bargains is the shoe department. The large stocks are practicallly intact. It is winter shoe time now, and these bargains should appeal to you.

Another very attractive place is the clothing department. This includes all classes and styles of men's and boys' clothing, wraps and other raiment for women, misses and children.

The dry goods and notion department offers numerous bargains in staples and novelties. All over the store you will find many money-making opportunities and while these different departments are offering these special attractive bargains, don't forget that the grocery and meat departments are equally as attractive.

Upstairs in our furniture and general housefitting department we are offering special cut prices on all sorts of beds, brass beds, iron beds, wooden beds; bedding equipment, mattresses, springs, pillows, quilts, comforts, and blankets; general lines of furniture, entire bed room suites, parlor suites, special designs in tables, book cases, chiffoniers, and sofas or davenports. Our stocks are fully as good and as large as those of the exclusive furniture stores. Then there are many lines in the house furnishing department, also on the second floor. We especially call your attention to the second floor bargains.

It will be to your interest to visit a Union Supply Company store during the week beginning, December 26th.

Union Supply Co.

60 Large Department Stores,

Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties.

Hooper & Long's Shoes and Rubbers One Hundred Per Cent Quality

Footwear here for every member of the family. Something to suit every taste—at prices to accommodate every purse.

AVOID BARGAIN SHOES.
BUY GOOD SHOES.
TO BE SURE
BUY—
HOOPER & LONG'S

Free Trousers for You

Most Men Know that a suit with two pairs of trousers is just about as good as two suits.

During this sale we'll make a present of the extra trousers if you'll buy the suit.

The only exceptions are "staple" plain-color cloths.

It's our way of keeping busy during the tailor's "dull season."

A mighty good way for you! This free offer for a limited time only.

Leave your order now.

H. J. Boslet

Tailor and Men's Furnishings.

122 S. Pittsburg St. Connellsville, Pa.

Resolve to Hit the Mark

Resolve to be prosperous and hit the mark of successful endeavor. You can do it if you will.

An account with the Union National Bank will prove a great help to you.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA. (WESTSIDE) 4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.

UNION NATIONAL BANK,

WEST SIDE CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

EVERSON COUNCIL WILL FIX A DATE FOR BOND ELECTION

Citizens Will Vote on Erection of a Borough Building.

SOME TIRE OF PAYING RENT

Sunday School Association of the Reformed Church Elects Its Officers for the ear; High School Class Gives Surprise Party; Other Notes.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, Dec. 30.—On Monday night, when the Everson council meets, it will pass an ordinance fixing the date for an election to have the citizens vote on the issuing of bonds for the erection of a borough building. The ordinance has already been passed and posted authorizing the holding of an election, but this must be followed by another ordinance fixing the date. The election cannot be held for at least 30 days after the ordinance has been passed. Some of Everson's citizens are very much in favor of issuing bonds, as they think that Everson has rented the council room long enough. There are others who thing that it is better to rent than to issue bonds. The lease on the room now used expires at an early date

Officers Elected.

The Sunday School Association of the Reformed Church held a business meeting at the church and elected the following officers: Superintendent, Clayton Uber; assistant superintendent, John Kistner; treasurer, Charles Boyd; secretary, Pauline Loucks; assistant secretary, Edna Pimlott; librarian, Merl Whitaman; assistant librarian, Lloyd Uber; organist, Mrs. Charles Loucks; assistant, Elizabeth Peterson; superintendent of teachers' training, Mrs. Lowe; superintendent of the home department, Mrs Muir; superintendent of primary department, Ruth Frye. This was followed by a business meeting and refreshments wer served. This was followed by a social hour enjoyed by all of the Sunday school students.

Give a Surprise.

The members of the class of '16 of the Scottdale high school gave Donald Tedrow a very pleasant surprise at his home on Thursday evening. Games and music were the amusements and refreshments were served.

A Surprise Party.

Fourteen of the friends of Mrs. Anna Musgrove gathered at her home on Thursday evening and gave her a pleasant surprise. A pleasant evening was spent and refreshments were server.

For Sale.

Eight room house like new, one acre lot on street car line, for $4,000.

Six room house, bath and heater, concrete sidewalks and street paved, an ideal home, for $3,000.

Four room house, lot 15x120 feet, taxes $12 99 yearly for $1,500; $500 down, balance to suit purchaser. H F. DeWitt.—Adv. 28-29-30

Church Notice.

St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, Sunday school at 10 A. M. Holy communion at 11 A. M. Sermon by Rev. A. N. Slayton, rector St. Peter's Church, Uniontown. Cordial Welcome extended to all.

Iris Club Dance.

There was a good attendance at the Iris Club dance held in the Reid Hall last evening. This was the leading social affair of Scottdale so far this season. The room was handsomely decorated. Out of town guests were present from Greensburg, Connellsville and Mount Pleasant.

Notes.

Arno Schwartz has received his King eight automobile. Mr. Munk and Mrs. Swartz drove the car through from Pittsburg.

Miss Genevieve Evans, a nurse at the Mercy Hospital, spent a few days at her home here.

Misses Mary and Pauline Arkwright of Mount Pleasant visited friends here.

Miss Marguerite Kennedy was visiting in Pittsburg yesterday.

Miss Evelyn Byrne has returned home from a visit paid Uniontown friends.

Attorney William Todd has returned to Boston after a visit paid his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Todd.

Miss Nelle Evans of Republic is visiting friends here.

Dr. Engle, a former resident of this place but now of Yardley, is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Ralph Myers of Columbus, O., is the guest of Mrs A. W. Strickler.

Aaron Townsend of Illinois is visiting friends here.

Mrs. William Griffin and son, William, Jr., and Mrs. William Overholt spent the day with their sister, Mrs. Floyd Darsie.

DICKERSON RUN.

DICKERSON RUN, Dec. 30.—G. W. Beatty and J. W. Wilson were transacting business in Pittsburg Thursday.

Mrs. D. J. Hughes of Pittsburg, is spending a few days visiting her sister, Mrs. B. F. McManmis of Liberty.

Mrs. James Beatty and son, Robert, were shopping in Connellsville Thursday afternoon.

Dr. I. C. Myers, who is attending a medical college at Columbus, O., returned to his work yesterday morning, after spending a week here visiting his mother, Mrs Elizabeth Myers. Dr Myers will graduate next year.

L. S. Mellinger returned to his Dawson home yesterday, after spending the Christmas holidays with his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth King at New Kensington.

Read The Daily Courier.

Mrs. Henry Young of Liberty, was shopping in Connellsville Thursday.

Classified Advertisements

In The Daily Courier bring results. One cent a word. Try them.

Among The Churches

GERMAN LUTHERAN ST. JOHN'S Church on Carnegie avenue and East South street—George Dietz, pastor. Services at 10:30 A. M. Sunday school at 9 o'clock. New Year's services and holy communion on Monday morning at 10 o'clock. All are cordially invited.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Rev. Ellis B. Burgess, pastor. The catechism class will meet at 9 A. M. and the Bible school at 10 A. M. Young People's meeting will be held at 5.45 P. M. Divine services will be conducted by the pastor at 11 A. M. and 7.30 P. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, South Pittsburg street, Wilbur Nelson, pastor. Sunday school at 9.45 A. M Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor, "Our Motto for 1916, 'For Jesus' Sake'." Young people's meeting at 6.30 P. M. Evening worship at 7.30. There will be a general exchange of pulpits by the pastors of the city.

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH, C. C Buckner, minister Bible school at 9.30. Morning worship at 10.40. Subject of sermon, "Accounting Stewardship." Christian Endeavor at 6.30. Evening preaching service at 7.30 The sermon will be preached by a pastor of one of the churches in the city. This church is joining in the exchange of preachers among the co-operating churches.

TRINITY CHURCH—Sunday school at 3.15. Evening prayer and sermon at 7.30 Rev. M. S. Kanaga, vicar, officiating. Before the evening service and beginning at 7.15, Miss Ethyl Roden of Uniontown will give an organ recital, the following being the program:

Salute D Armour.....E. Elgar
Largo from "Xerxes".....G. F.Handel
Berceuse in A .....G. Delbruck
"The Pilgrim's Song of Hope".....E. Batiste

Public cordially welcomed. Services in German Lutheran Church, South street

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Church, J. L. Proudfit, minister. Sabbath school at 9.15. Morning service at 11; subject of sermon, "My Resolve for the New Year." Christian Endeavor at 6.30. Evening service at 7.30; sermon by the pastor of one of the churches of town.

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Church, South Pittsburg street and Morton avenue Rev. W. J. Everhart, minister Morning worship at 11 o'clock Sermon topic, "A New Year's Prayer." Evening worship at 7.30 o'clock. Speaker, one of the ministers of Connellsville Sabbath school at 9.15 A. M. Juniors and intermediates at 3 P. M Senior Y. P. C. U. at 6.30 P. M.

COVENANTER CHURCH, West Side, S B Ruston, pastor. Sabbath school at 10 o'clock. Public worship at 11; subject of discourse, "The Covenant of Promise." Evening worship at 7.30. Topic of sermon, Redeeming the Time." Y P. C. U. at 6.15; subject, "Lessons to Learn From the Past." Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.30.

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH, South Pittsburg and Green streets, Rev. C. E Wagner, pastor. Sunday school at 9 15 A M. Holy communion at 11 o'clock. Short sermon. At the evening service at 7.30 o'clock the holy communion will also be served. No midweek service as the congregation will join in the union week of prayer services.

THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL Church. After being closed for renovating for three weeks the auditorium will be opened for services tomorrow. Bible school at 9.45 A M. Men's classes will meet as usual in the annex. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at 11 A. M This will be the last sacrament of the quarter. Junior League at 3 P M. Parents are requested to send their children. Epworth League at 6.30 P. M Sermon by one of the city pastors at 7.30 P M. Watch night services in the Methodist Episcopal Church beginning at 9 o'clock. The following is the program. From 9 to 9.30, gathering of the people—social hour; 9.30 to 10, song service; invocation Rev C. E Wagner; Scripture lesson, Rev. W F Conley, opening prayer, Rev. C. C. Buckner; old hymns, "How They Came to Be Written," Rev J. L Proudfit; 10.15 to 10 45, testimony service, Rev. Wilbur Nelson. 10.15 to 11, "A Forward Look," Rev. J. S. Showers; 11 to 11 30, consecration service, Rev. G. L C. Richardson; 11.30 to 12.01, season of prayer, Rev. W. J. Everhart; benediction, Rev. J. H. Lambertson.

THE METHODIST PROTESTANT Church, West Apple street. J. H. Lambertson, minister. Class meeting at 9 A. M. Sabbath school at 9.45 A. M. At the morning service at 11, the pastor will preach a new year's sermon. C. E. Meeting at 6.45 P. M. In the evening at 7.30 there will be an exchange of pulpits by the different ministers. Watch night services will be held in the Methodist Episcopal Church Sabbath evening from 9 30 to 12.01.

NO MORE COAL

Will be Shipped to Dealers Who Try to Hold Cars Speculatively.

Ohio railroads have found a way to strike at the coal speculator who tries to hold loaded cars for speculative purposes. They will decline hereafter to ship additional coal to dealers who they know have large supplies on hand and holding them for higher prices.

Under the new practice announced by railroad managers, cars will be withdrawn from a dealer who already is overloaded and diverted to other shippers in communities where there is an actual need for coal

Important Sale of Women's and Misses' Trimmed Hats



Up to $7.50 Values, Today at the Unusual Low Price of $1.95

The extraordinary offer borders on sensational—but the values are exactly as stated above. It is our desire to reduce our stocks in this particular department and, of course, the cost of these Hats is not considered now, while you may reap real economies by getting Hats which are the style of the hour at a fraction of their real worth.

Hats for all occasions, fashioned in Velvet, Hatters' Plush, etc. Black and colors, trimmed with dainty flowers and gold and silver ornaments.

No refunds, exhanges or credits allowed—every purchase must be final.

Suits, Coats and Dresses at Exceptional Savings



Save 33 1-3 Per Ct. On Your Furs

Guaranteed Furs—newest style—sets or separate pieces in

American Fox; Genuine Blue Fox, Fine Quality Beaver, beautiful French Coney, large variety of Lynx, fine dyed Marten.

Your unrestricted choice of any of these and many other sets and separate pieces go now at one-third less than our regular low prices

$7.50

Women's and Misses' Suits, Up to $18.75 Values, at $7.50

A wonderful opportunity to buy a stylish winter suit at the bottom price of $7.50. Fine assortment of materials and colors.

Women's and Misses' Coats, Up to $12.50 Values, at $7.50

Every woman will appreciate extraordinary values like these—Mixture Coats, Cheviot Coats, etc. Full back and belted styles—fur trimmed and plain models.

Women's and Misses' Dresses Up to $12.00 Values, at $7.50

You owe it to yourself to come and see these beautiful dresses at such a low price—all the newest shades,—straight line or coat style. Many embroidered models.



$15.00

Women's and Misses' Suits, Up to $35.00 Values, at..... $15.00

New arrivals—the larger part of these suits have come to us in a series of unusual purchases. Many new models which haven't been shown before.

Women's and Misses Coats, Up to $25.00 Values, at..... $15.00

Distinctive Plush Coats and Cloth Coats; a number of exclusive models included in this lot—all the season's most wanted shades—genuine fur trimmed.

Women's and Misses' Dresses Up to $22.50 Values, at..... $15.00

A most interesting variety. Included are Taffetaes, Crepe de Chine, Georgette Combinations; silk and French Serge combination—all colors—latest styles.



Women's Shoes

$4.00 Boot at $3.69

Very attractive lace Boot with 9 inch top, made of fine quality kid with newest leather Louis heel.

$4.25 Shoes at $3.50.

Dull Kid Shoes with durable cloth to in button style and Louis heel. Good looking and good wearing shoes.

Very Special at $5.

The very newest in English style Shoes, fashioned in tan calf, with Rubber Krowm sole and rubber heel.

THESE REDUCTIONS MEAN BIG SAVINGS
Men's Bath Robes, Fourth Off
Women's Bath Robes, Fourth Off
All Ivory Novelties, Fourth Off
All Brass Novelties, Fourth Off
Mostly All Toys at One-Half Off

KOBACKER'S
"THE BIG STORE"
ON PITTSBURGH ST.

Big Values Tomorrow in Children's Coats. Many Worth up to $7.50, Saturday Only $4.95

Wonderful assortment of all the very newest styles and all the wanted colors Big variety of materials, the smaller sizes include also plush and velours. Be sure to see these exceptional Coats, it will be worth your while.

At the Theatres

SOISSON THEATRE.

"THE MAN WHO STOOD STILL."—A five reel World drama with Lew Fields and Doris Kenyon in the leading roles will be shown today. To old Kraus money is a secondary consideration—his daughter's happiness comes before all else Marie, his daughter, is a good girl, but, as is often the case, with young girls in love for the first time her heart rules her head to her



later sorrow—she becomes the victim of a mock marriage, and is finally deserted with a baby to support. At her departure from home old Kraus begins slowly but surely to lose all interest in his business and it slips entirely from his control. She finally returns home only to be received in an unexpected manner "Their Dark Secret," a Joker comedy with Gale Henry. "Samuel Johnson and the Wonderful Lamp," a Powers cartoon comedy. Monday, "Beatrice Fairfax" and "The Shielding Shadow," No 10.

THE PARAMOUNT.

"THE DEVIL'S DOUBLE"—A Triangle drama in five parts with William S. Hart in the leading role, is today's big feature. The production is one of those rare screen stories which deserves a very high rating because of the satisfying harmony and balance of all parts. It is a picture that can be told away after it has run its natural course on the program and taken out again later on a second distribution. William S. Hart portrays the ruffian gambler whose environment and training have provided an alligator-like insensibility. He is impervious to the very things on which refined people set great store, but there is an unsounded depth within which is finally reached, as it usually is where a man has lost faith in humanity, by the great power of womanly purity, probably the most convincing argument ever made on earth of God's presence there. Enid Markey very tenderly impersonates the artist's wife and with a delicate appreciation of what is required in her role. Aside from these inspiring characterizations the whole story moves with grace and ease of high craftsmanship, a strong and delightful contribution to the best screen stories of the year A Keystone comedy "Bright Lights," is included on the program Monday Harold Lockwood and May Allison will appear in "Big Tremaine a Metro attraction in five acts Wednesday and Thursday, "Purity," a 7 part film allegory, featuring Audrey Munson, the famous artist's model, will be a great art action. This production was made in the studios of the American Film Company at a great cost and several hundred actors figured in filming this big feature Many of the scenes were taken in a natural amphitheatre on one of the most beautiful estates on the Pacific coast Weeks were taken to perfect the scenes and in every detail worked out under the eyes of artists of note. The allegorical characters, Evil Beauty, Art and Music and Drama, all play important roles in this remarkable drama.

ORPHEUM.

"THE OCEAN WAIF."—A five reel Golden Eagle feature with Carlyle Blackwell and Doris Kenyon in the stellar roles, will be the attraction today. The story of the picture is made more pleasing and interesting by the aid of the great beauty and general ability of Doris Kenyon She possesses a naivete that is charming to witness and in addition is a clever and winsome actress. The story tells of Millie who, having been found on the shore of a New England fishing village while a baby, has become the drudge of a drunken, brutal and disreputable fisherman. Following a beating she runs away and takes refuge in a deserted house that is supposed to be haunted Ronald Roberts, a celebrated writer of best sellers, rents the house that he may have quiet to finish his new novel Millie plays the part of the ghost until discovered and then follows the opening of a new life for her in which love is born. Don't miss this interesting and delightful play. "A Bathtub Elopement," a Tweedledum comedy, is chuck full of laughs Monday Naomi Childers and Antonl Moreno appear in the Vitagraph production, "The Devil's Prize." "What is a man profited if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul!" This is the theme of "The Devil's Prize," the story of the downfall of a man who defies the laws of God and humanity

THE COLLEGE GIRL SIMPLY LOVES TO SKATE.



GOOD FOR TEN MILES.

Maroon velours gives a warm tone and fabric for this sport suit, so jauntily trimmed with stitchery The cozy collar upturns in beaver fur, while the moujik's cap of velvet has gay little flowers embroidered in worsteds.

Stork Leaves a Boy.

The stork paid a visit to the home of Mr and Mrs J. Blaine Reagan on East Murphy avenue Thursday and left a nine pound son.

In Blast Again.

The New Straitsville, O., furnace of the Bessie Furnace Company is in blast after re-lining

UNIQUE PLAN AT THE E. DUNN STORE

Names of Five Patrons Will be Selected Each Day During Mill Remnant Sale.

The E Dunn Store begs to announce to its patrons the following unique plan to cause the public to take greater interest in its advertisements. We intend to put the names of five people who have purchases in this store during our Mill Remnant Sale each day starting January 1st and continuing to January 31st

Have the clerks put your name on every sale slip you have during the month of January and you might be the lucky person.

We intend to draw five names each night out of our sales slips and publish them in our ad in the following night's paper and if your name happens to be one of the five, all you have to do is to bring your duplicate sales slip and call at our store within twenty-four hours after the paper is printed and you will receive one dollar's worth of any merchandise you want

Watch our ads—your name might be there any time

It will pay you to read our advertisement The day you fail, your name may be there and it always pays to read our advertisements as they are money savers for you.—Adv.

CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, Dec 30.—Mrs. Ralph Bowlin and baby, who have been visiting Mr Bowlin's parents here several days, returned to her home in Braddock yesterday

Mrs W. E Kunes, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs T. K. Thrasher, here several days, returned to her home in Johnstown yesterday.

Mr and Mrs. E W. Debolt of Charleston were visitors with their son W. E Debolt, in Connellsville yesterday and last night.

Rev W. M Bracken, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church here, officiated at the funeral of Adam Sunay which was held at Johnson Chapel yesterday

Miss Myrtle Garletts of Morgantown, W. Va., who formerly lived here, is visiting the Misses Pike.

Rev. W M. Bracken, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, was in Rockwood yesterday attending the Bible conference.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Stoughton of Addison were visitors in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Brown weer visitors in Connellsville last evening

Work on S. T. Donws' new bakery and restaurant is progressing rapidly.

INDIAN CREEK.

INDIAN CREEK, Dec. 30.—I. J. Baer of Connellsville spent a short time here Thursday among friends.

Walter Smith spent a day with his family in Connellsville.

Miss Katie Miner left for her home at Mill Run last evening and will spend over Sunday with her parents.

W. J. McFarland of Jones Mill was transacting business in Connellsville yesterday.

Mrs. Amos Broadwater of Meyersdale, who spent the past month with friends at Akron, O., arrived here on Thursday and will spend a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Habel.

Bert Johnson of Mill Run spent yesterday in Connellsville.

Lester Barry of Hazelwood spent a few days among Mill Run friends.

Miss Jean Illig is spending a few days among Connellsville friends.

Harvey Younkin of Connellsville was a business visitor in our valley.

Edward Fullem was a business caller in Connellsville and Mount Braddock yesterday.

William Stewart was transacting business at Bear Run yesterday.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Title and Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania

New Year Progress

Prudent is he who decides to make greater progress this year than last—and as the New Year comes, puts his good resolution into action by starting a Checking Account with the Title & Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania.

1916 An Eventful Year In Connellsville, and A Prosperous One

The year 1916 was an eventful one, perhaps not more so than other years, but the recollection of the many occurrances, tragic or happy, still fresh makes it seem so. It was a year of great progress and prosperity. Wages advanced in all trades. Coal and coke prices soared to levels never before known. Several new industries came to Connellsville and the city grew in population and wealth.

The Courier suffered an irreparable loss in the death of its editor and proprietor, H. P. Snyder. Many old residents passed away. The official ranks of the H. C. Frick Coke Company were depleted by the deaths of a number of big men, among them J. P. K. Miller, chief mining engineer, and Austin King, chief mine inspector.

There were no big fires in the city during the year; in fact the fire loss was unusually small. Indian Creek and Ohiopyle, however, were visited by great conflagrations.

A tragedy that appalled was the death of four young men who were precipitated into a pit of hot water when the roof of a hotwell at the Baltimore & Ohio shops collapsed during a noonday evangelistic meeting.

The following chronology is compiled from The Courier files, the events being recorded upon the day of their occurrence:

JANUARY.

1—New council composed of M. B. Pryce James H. Guyon, L. L. West and John Duggan take office, Mayor R. Marietta holding over.
2—Fire in Cressen store on North Pittsburg street causes $8,000 damage.
3—W. E. Deboit named fire chief, B. Rottier, chief of police; William McCormick, street commissioner; Paul Mcfonald, city electrician; S. M. Foust, city engineer; by new council.
4—Dr. Catherine Wakefield becomes medical inspector of school district, F. D. Munson named a county viewer, Dead of James B. Hogg Park delivered to city.
5—Salvation Army quits town following controversy between Captain Harrison and city ministers.
6—Leah Weaver, Hagerstown girl, horsewhips J. L. Mazaka, local jeweler, on Pittsburg street during noon hour, as punishment, she declares, for his "telling lies" about her.
7—Committee named for revival to be conducted by Evangelist Bob Jones in February.
8—Cavein between a turntable and a retaining wall in the B. & O yards, James Skiltz, a stone mason, is killed.
10—Mrs. Antonio Ransberg dies. Council adopts budget setting aside $41,925 for year. Deed of J. H. Hogg Park is rejected by council.
11—C. F. Sellers, B. & O. ticket agent, promoted to be city agent at Pittsburg.
12—Citizens protest rejection of J. H. Hogg Park. Ralph Sparks killed when lumber car runs away at Roaring Run.
13—Cold wave arrives and city faces a coal famine.
14—Garbage company again threatens to quit if remission is not given to raise prices. Furnace coke up to $3 a ton.
17—Mercury drops to 9 below zero in mountain districts.
18—Grip epidemic sweeps city.
19—Health board ordinance seeks complete supervision of milk supply.
20—"Prosperity" board planned to take charge of affairs of J. V. Thompson. Captain L. N. Phelps sent here to take charge of Salvation Army work.
21—Conductor William Bowlin run down and killed by a B. & O. train near Mount Savage.
22—Sale of 1,500 tons of furnace coke at $5 a ton reported.
24—Announcement made that plant of the Sligo Iron & Steel Company here has been sold to Pittsburg capitalists who plan to rebuild and operate it. Work begun on Bob Jones tabernacle.
25—Plans for a $20,000 motion picture theater on North Pittsburg street announced by C. A. Wagner and John Wishart.
27—L. S. Stevens succeeds S. R. Marshall as superintendent for the American Manganese Company at Dunbar. Over a thousand dollars raised for relief of Jews in war zone at a mass meeting in Carnegie Hall.
28—Pauline Allen, 16 year old Johnstown runaway, apprehended here by Detective J. W. Marshall.
31—H. C. Frick Coke Company announces 10c increase in wages of all workmen. Connellsville Exposition opens in Armory.

FEBRUARY.

1—Jewish Relief fund reaches $1,250. Bob Jones tabernacle finished.
2—Canvas of city to secure 50 guarantors for Chautauqua begun.
3—Dr. J. F. Kerr arraigned for tardiness in filing reports of contagious diseases. H. & O. announces increase in wages of machinists and shopmen.
4—Grant Myers and son, Howard, buy Connellsville Machine & Car Supply Company store. Foreign War Veterans endorse military training in public schools.
5—Connellsville Exposition closes. Harrison Meshelder suffers broken leg in wreck on B. & O. at Evans station.
6—Lester W. Gilbord, Frick engineer, dies in Pittsburg hospital.
7—Aaron Henderson, 12, B. & O car inspector, killed when run over by a freight train in the yards here.
8—J. V. Thompson indicted by federal grand jury for fraud in conduct of First National Bank at Uniontown. W. E. Rice sells St. James Hotel to W. A Furlong. School Board decides to ask directors to approve $250,000 bond issue for new buildings.
9—Mrs. James S. Kelly, 81, trapped in room, is burned to death near Scottdale.
10—Tasparis Stone Company buys 100 acres of land at Hillsdale and prepares to spend $300,000 developing quarries there. Fire destroys York Run hotel with loss of $50,000
11—William Johnson negro wanted for murder in Metropolis, Ill., arrested here.
12—Gilbert Junk celebrates his 98th birthday. Mrs. Mary Dunlap her 94th.
13—Albert Corey is killed and Nicholas George is overcome when gas falls at Perryopolis.
14—Another cold wave with temperature ranging from 5 to 24 degrees below zero. Charles Louden found badly frozen at Leisenring and later dies.
16—C. M. Sabner and Grover Kessler of Confluence found to be victims of anthrax caused by handling hides in tannery. Knights of Columbus at annual banquet declare for preparedness.
17—Improvements at Elks home costing $18,000 completed. Charles Louden dies. High school cadets organized.
18—Evangelist Bob Jones arrives and is greeted by mayor, city councilmen and ministers.
20—Bob Jones opens six weeks' evangelistic services in South Side Tabernacle.
22—Eleventh annual Washington's Birthday banquet of the Masons held.
23—Mrs. William Ganter shot and seriously hurt by Henry Everline, a farm hand.
24—Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroad announces willingness to co-operate in building an overhead bridge at Dawson.
25—Mrs. Jane Wallace Gutler dies at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Kendall in Pittsburg.
28—Petitions circulated asking B. & O. to stop Duquesne express at Ohiopyle.
29—Charles Trader found frozen to death at Washington school.
29—Bob Jones issues first call for converts and 177 come forward.

MARCH.

1—James Asa Childs, superintendent of the Frick plant at Juniata, dies in Presbyterian Hospital at New York.
2—Mrs. Catherine Hite dies.
3—New turntable at Baltimore & Ohio roundhouse is installed in record time. School Board decides on a special election for vote on bond issue.
4—C. A. Munson elected head of auto club.
6—Pennsylvania railroad options F. T. Adams' warehouse, Dull & Davis property and other ground for new freight house site.
7—Harry Lucas, A. Wagner, Harry Crossland and John Borromeo are drowned when the roof of a hot well upon which they are sitting during a noon evangelistic meeting at the B & O. shops collapses.
8—County commissioners decide to issue $100,000 in bonds for road building.
9—B. & O. decides to prohibit shop meetings. Western Maryland engineers arrive here to survey ground acquired at Fayette for new yards.
10—Victims of B & O. shops tragedy laid at rest. Coroner's jury finds youths came to their death because they did not obey warning to leave the hot well roof
11—J. R. Hilton, B & O. passenger man, found dead on his engine
12—Office of Munson Heater Company robbed of small sum
15—Council rejects report of City Controller A B Hood, claiming a surcharge of $32 should have been made.
11—Tabernacle audience contributes $151 for victims of roundhouse accident.
15—Agreement reached with Pennsylvania railroad for paving of Mountain alley. Company D passes good inspection.
16—After long period of service, Allen W. Weimer resigns as rural mail carrier.
17—West Penn ordered to put down girder rails on Race street in preparation for early paving of that thoroughfare
18—George Soul, 11 years old, is run down and fatally injured by a lorry while gathering coal at Davidson.
20—Odd Fellows vote to sell their temple on Apple street to Pennsylvania railroad for $30,000.
21—P. Mikrarias announces plan to build $25,000 theatre in Royal Hotel building. Council buys hook and ladder motor truck and takes over garbage plant.
22—Street car and railroad cradle held up by floods following heavy rainfall. H. M. Kephart announces his candidacy for state treasurer.
23—One of the three large new boilers now being installed at the West Penn power plant is fired. Pier of trolley bridge at Fayette is weakened by flooded stream and it is closed to traffic.
24—Connellsville business men told of opportunity to land plant of proposed electric steel company. Business women of city form Christian club.
25—Rapport and Featherman furniture stores merge under the name Rapport-Featherman Company.
26—Mercury hits 85.
27—Three B. & O. trainmen jump to safety when a slide buries a locomotive near Juniata.
28—Business men raise $40,000 for proposed steel mill. First National Bank rounds out 10 years of successful existence and gets second charter renewed.
30—Men who purchased Sligo mill restrained by injunction from removing any more of the machinery. Charge made that they have taken no steps toward operating the plant but are merely taking out the machinery and hunting a State inspectors sundown. Fourth Ward school and sessions are stopped.

APRIL.

1—The Pennsylvania railroad purchases F. T. Anthony warehouse for $10,000. Contracts awarded for three new county roads in this section. Connellsville becomes first class postoffice.
2—Bob Jones closes tabernacle meetings, getting free will offering of $3,500.
3—James Sherbondy, Dawson councilman, shoots himself. Court hears objections to Perryopolis and Smithfield hotels.
4—About 3,500 persons hear Connellsville Military band concert at tabernacle. Salvation Army dedicates new hall. Richard Nash, a demented man, runs away with B. & O. engine and drives it into a bowser.
5—Third annual song festival of public schools held at tabernacle. Appearance of carnival paraphernalia indicates lifting of ban from this kind of amusement enterprises.
6—Sketches of proposed new high school and grade school received.
7—George Miller of South Connellsville killed on B. & O., near Wildwood. Fire guts Fasson and Murray homes on West Side.
8—Five inches of snow falls in mountain districts.
9—J. P. K. Miller, chief of Frick engineers, dies suddenly at Scottdale.
10—Council ignores protest of Men's Christian Workers' league and lifts ban in carnivals.
11—Twenty-six take tests for mine foreman's certificates License refused Perryopolis hotel. School bond issue carries 633 to 358. E. B. Small severely shocked during electrical storm.
12—Monarch school in Dunbar township condemned by state inspectors.
13—J. P. K. Miller buried. Councilman John Duggan declares intention to go after water company's charter.
14—Marytena Sinclair and Donald M. Scott married. W. G Eccles of New Castle chosen to plan new high school and Harry Altman of Uniontown to design new grade school.
16—M. E. Bishops from all parts of the world convene at home of Mrs. Sarah B. Cochran at Dawson.
17—The Daily Courier celebrates the installation of a new 24-page press by issuing a 24-page special edition.
18—Mrs. M. J. Rorke of Smithton killed in auto accident near Greensburg.
19—Woman's Culture Club launches milk and ice fund to aid the poor during the summer. Odd Fellows sell temple to P. R. R. for $30,000.
20—Connellsville fans to go Pittsburg for opening of baseball season. Council decides to let garbage contract to best bidder.
21—Hospital trustees approve program of improvements for institution.
22—Pittsburg campers decide to build permanent bonfire dam at Rogers Mills.
23—M. E. Bishops occupy pulpits throughout the county on Easter Sunday.
24—Council adopts new program of rates for collecting garbage.
25—Mrs. Sarah B. Cochran gives reception for bishops at Linden Hall.
26—County engineer expresses disapproval of Isabella road paving job. Bishops' conference comes to a close.
27—Cottage State Hospital raises rates. Miss Gertrude Maurer becomes the bride of G. Cameron Seits of Cadiz, Ohio.
29—Announcement made that Pennsylvania railroad will spend $100,000 in improvements here. Physicians told there are 500 cases of scabies in city.
30—School Board sells $250,000 bonds at premium of $2,500.
31—Councilman Duggan makes speech at ground breaking for new church of Union Baptists.

MAY.

1—Thomas W. Dawson named chief engineer of H. C. Frick Coke company. Council pays $650 for auto chassis on which to mount old fire trucks.
3—Announcement made of purchase of Morton property on Main street by Alfred Kohacker. Company D mobilized for strike duty in Westinghouse district
4—Announcement made of big increase for West Penn crew men. City decides to put bums to work on the streets.
7—First of new "7000" type locomotives seen in B. & O. yards.
8—H. C. Frick company announces another increase in wages approximating 10 per cent.
7—Hagenbuck-Wallace circus arrives in town for performance on Monday.
8—Company D dismissed after six days spent at armory awaiting call for strike duty.
9—Many instances of pickpocketing reported after circus leaves
10—Scarcity of men handicaps cleanup program.
11—Mine Inspector P. J. Walsh announces that four men passed examinations for mine foremen's certificates and eight for fire bosses' papers.
12—Dunbar decides to vote on $25,000 bond issue for new school building.
17—Power house employes of the West Penn get increase in wages Clinsteadening killed in automobile accident at Morgan.
14—Big barn on Sherrick farm at Pennsville burns down.
15—School Board decides to build new high school at corner of Fairview avenue and Prospect street and to condemn the properties needed
16—Primary election brings out light vote. H. M. Kephart of Connellsville nominated for state treasurer on Republican ticket, Justin King, chief Frick mine inspector, dies at Scottdale.
17—West Penn invokes injunction to prevent labor leaders from organizing its men
18—Announcement made that the high school will graduate 93 on June 2.
19—Report of Thompson receivers sets forth liabilities of $22,000,000 Miss Harriet McKenrus dies.
20—Plan to build bridge over Yough at South Connellsville and run West Penn cars that way to Dunbar is advocated. School Board decides to name new Seventh street building for Colonel William Crawford. Miss Mary Greaney of Leisenring wins auto given away by The Courier in big subscription contest.
22—Plans for Western Maryland yards at Fayette approved by President Carl Gray. Veterans of Foreign wars plan monument for deceased comrades.
24—Jack Williams, the "human fly" climbs face of First National bank building.
25—Mrs. Frances Johnston Marsh dies.
26—Committee from G. A. R. asks the school children to assist in Memorial Day observance.
27—B. & O. summer schedule announced
28—W. F. Kurtz post hears Memorial Day sermon in United Presbyterian church. Commencement week begins.
29—Council insures 31 volunteer firemen, using relief fund money. Graduates guests of sophomores at supper.
30—Memorial Day appropriately observed. John Torrance, negro brought back from Youngstown, O., is identified by Mrs. J. M. Rosenblum as man who attacked and robbed her. Seniors shine in annual class play, "Are You a Mason"; one boy arrested in class fight after play.

JUNE.

1—Dunbar township graduates 37, Dunbar borough 8. Councilmen hold confab with water company officials.
2—Sixty-three high school pupils get diplomas at commencement exercises.
3—Engagement of Miss Edith Gallagher to Edward Hart is announced.
4—Ministers of city make sarcastic comments upon "sacred" concert to be given Sunday afternoon by a carnival band.
5—Robert Lancaster, 63, killed by train on Baltimore & Ohio near Dunbar. School picnic held at Shady Grove. Schenck & Company of Butler awarded contract to build Crawford School for $15,362.
6—Watch stolen from W. J. Joy mailed to Anderson-Loucks Hardware Company.
7—Shoe dealers hear woman's boots will cost not less than $10 a pair.
8—Contractor on Crawford school given eight months in which to complete it.
9—Mike Bessin Bigam sues Frank M. Lindley for $20,000 for breach of promise. Mr. and Mrs. David Junk celebrate golden wedding anniversary.
10—Thomas L. Fagan dies. Dr. Francis gets a new auto.
11—Allen E. Harbaugh, the mountain poet, dies at his home near Mill Run.
12—Commission composed of H. P. Snyder, Worth Kilpatrick and Rev. E. H. Burgess named to erect Crawford monument.
13—Fireworks ignite at Tri-State Candy Company office causing slight fire, John Torrance, Mrs. Rosenblum's assailant, gets two years in pen. Thousands participate in big flag day parade and celebration.
14—County Christian Endeavorers meet here for convention.
15—Work has started on addition to Methodist Protestant Church.
16—Flag Day committee reports a balance of $65.90 which has been deposited to credit of council for similar celebrations. Council gives notice to 272 property owners to lay sidewalks
17—Crawford Monument Commission decides to erect bronze statue on city hall lawn.
19—National Guard ordered to mobolize for duty on Mexican border. M. J. Keerigan sued for $1,000 for killing bull pup owned by John Davis.
20—Captain J. C. Herwick receives orders to mobolize Company D and leave for Mount Gretna on Friday. Electric steel company organizes.
21—Miss Edith Gallagher becomes bride of Edward Hart. Parochial schools have outing.
22—Company D ordered to recruit to war strength. Miss Marie Kenney is bride of Rudolph Withers.
23—Company D and Tenth regiment hospital corps leaves at 6:15 for Mount Gretna mobilization camp.
24—Citizens raise storm of protest against erection of fire station on Dull lot on Fairview avenue.
26—Council defers choice of fire house.
27—Volunteer company of reserves organized under Dr. A. R. Kidd.
28—News received that Daniel Guptill, 21, a recruit of Company E, of Mount Pleasant, was killed when he fell off the troop train near Huntingdon.
29—Thirty-nine men appear for first drill of volunteer company.
30—Fire of suspicious origin destroys stock in store conducted by H. Isaak in Wolfe building.

JULY.

1—Three girls arrested charged with swimming in river a la September morn.
2—Twenty-three Company D recruits turned down by examiners at Mount Gretna arrive home. Harry Lloyd of Wheeler drowns in Yough.
3—Tenth regiment leaves Mount Gretna for the border.
4—Frank B. Black new state highway commissioner, visits Connellsville
5—Captain E. S. Russell of B. & O. police transferred to Cincinnati.
6—Investigation of fire in Isaak store in Wolfe building reveals arson plot. Herman Isaak confesses and implicates Harry Schwartz of McKeesport, who has left town
7—Two suspects arrested here for the murder of Lee Brett, youth maltreated and killed near Uniontown, July 4. B. O'Connor starts laying bricks on Isabella road.
8—Plans of merchants to hold big picnic at Oakford August 22 given out.
9—Army engineers reject plan to dam Yough at McKeesport. Council defers selection of fire house site.
10—State highway commissioner prohibits hill climb at Uniontown.
11—Miss Leona Franks sent to Morgantown because she admitted going in swimming at Connellsville without bathing suit.
12—Mercury soars to 92 and a child dies from its effects. Case of infantile paralysis at Everson.
14—During severe electrical storm West Penn car runs away on Main street hill but is controlled before any damage results.
14—Connellsville alumni members decide to sell tags to raise money for Fayette field fence
15—West Penn decides to build footbridge over Yough at power plant for use of employes
16—Bishop Canevin assists in dedication of St. Rita's Italian Catholic Church.
17—Council again fails to decide on a fire house site.
18—Fifteen thousand notices sent out by tax collectors show that $201,-056.04 is due from city taxables.
19—Earl Dugostine 5, is killed and his father and brother badly injured in runaway at Bitner.
20—First case of infantile paralysis reported in Connellsville. Charles Cake, 5, of Gallatin avenue the victim Frick veterans picnic at Idlewild.
21—Playground on P. & L. E property on West Side advocated.
22—Robert M. Cooney, B. & O. engineer killed when run down by another train at Greene Junction
24—Council votes to buy William Dull's property on Fairview avenue for fire house site.
25—Mrs Helen M. Knox granted divorce from Herbert Knox of Polk, Pa.
26—Dunbar to vote on bond issue of $220,000 for sewers and waterworks
27—Henry Swartz, boy who disappeared from home of uncle at Dawson on Tuesday, returns after walking to Smithton. Robert Mack, promoter of electric steel mill announces purchase of 10 ton furnace with output of 75 tons a day.
28—Dr. E. B. Edie and A. O. Bixler, clerk of health board clash over interpretation of quarantine laws.
29—Mohawk announces August 3 and 5 as Bargain Days. George Kane and Oliver Nowasky hurt.
30—Everson shops. City's new 100 horse power hook and ladder truck arrives
31—New hook and ladder truck found to be too large for fire house proposed for Dull site.
31—School Board accepts bid of Lawrence & Critchfield, Somerset contractors, to build new high school for $137,823.

AUGUST.

1—Bargain Day buying breaks records. City wakes up to find torrential rain and lightning storm has done great damage during the night Boy killed by lightning at Dunbar. Viewers report $17,200 as price to be paid for property condemned for new high school site.
2—George Nash, an Israelite messenger, stops off here to predict a world war "Latest" have big time at West Penn picnic. East Side fire station abandoned.
3—Viewers named to pass upon proposed bridge over Yough at South Connellsville. With Chautauqua time approaching guarantors get busy to dispose of tickets, some offering cut rates. Five thousand attend second West Penn picnic.
4—Merchants begin fight for a downtown fire station. Terrific storm does much damage in region.
5—Chautauqua opens. Another bad storm results in death of Edward Duncan, who is struck by lightning at Trotter. Blaine R. Weimer, city mail carrier, arrested for robbing letters.
7—Will of Michael Hurley, contested by some of heirs on ground that he was of unsound mind, upheld by court.
8—Suffering caused by intense heat; two prostrations.
9—Harry Mathias killed when team he is driving is struck by a train at Ruth's crossing, Scottdale. F. R. Wright's auto hit by train at Davidson. W. E. DeBolt, local fire chief, chosen vice president of Western Pennsylvania association at Uniontown.
10—F. W. Little resigns as superintendent of the water company. A. V. Bennett of Little Rock, Ark, succeeds him temporarily. Mrs. Michael Coyne dies at Glassport from effects of gas explosion at her home. Her husband is badly hurt. School board allows contractors 13 months to build new high school.
11—Chautauqua comes to a close.
11—Board of Health told to enforce quarantine prohibiting children from entering or leaving the state without health permits. Health authorities tell city councilmen how bad garbage service is.
15—Council decides to purchase two extra teams in effort to solve the garbage collection problem. Two hundred farmers tour county in automobiles on five stock inspection trip. Patrolman Thomas McDonald given surprise party on his 53nd birthday.
16—Illness of Leona Skinner, four years old of Bear Run, diagnosed as infantile paralysis and summer contagers are quarantined.
17—A. M. Sloan of Pittsburg, takes over the Royal Hotel.
18—South Connellsville plans bond issue of $80,000 to pave Pittsburg street.
19—Interpretation of public service commission's decision in R. V. Rendine case is that consumers will not be compelled to have metered water unless they so desire.
21—Two more cases of infantile paralysis develop at Confluence over the week end. Council names John Duggan arbiter in case against water company.
22—Sixteen special cars take picnickers to Oakford Park for merchants' outing.
23—Pennsylvania railroad sells Adams warehouse and Odd Fellows Temple to H. Marietta and J. M. Gray for $460.
24—Two hundred men gather at Fayette to testify before viewers as to need for new bridge over Yough.
25—Sunday schools ordered closed and movies barred to children under 16 under new infantile paralysis quarantine rule.
26—Confluence is visited by a $25,000 fire. Howard Myers, Ray Neville, A. J. Manning and W. M. Dom return from caping trip in Canada with a live bear. From 600 to 1,000 persons are left behind through lack of coaches when the Connellsville Military Band's excursion leaves for Gettysburg.
28—County viewers hear testimony at Uniontown on proposed South Connellsville bridge. J. H. Lollar takes over Smith House.
29—Movie managers bar children from shows under quarantine regulation.
30—Fred Robbins, manager of Soisson Theatre, dies.

SEPTEMBER.

1—Flour rises to $9.12 a barrel in anticipation of railroad strike.
2—W. H. Showman secures an injunction restraining the school board from paying out any more money for high school site. C. S. Kilpatrick gets contract for erection of Crawford memorial.
4—County viewers approve proposed bridge at South Connellsville.
5—Four men hurt in water battle between Meyersdale and Stowe township.
6—Roy Bryner drives two cars to victory in Apple street hill climb. Word received that Montgomery Dilworth has been elected second lieutenant of Company D.
7—Announcement made that Specialty Silk Company will establish a plant here. Herman Isaak, accused of arson in connection with Wolfe Building fire, pleads guilty.
8—W. N. Locke and E. W. Horner exchange storerooms and C. Roy Hetzel takes over part of Woolworth Building for drug store.
9—Grand Jury fails to report on South Connellsville bridge. Luke Gillen killed when struck by automobile.
11—Underwriters' engineers make survey of city's fire defenses.
12—Dawson Fair opens. Three men killed in explosion of powder mill at Fairchance.
13—Freight train at West Main street crossing blocks fire truck four minutes.
14—Rain puts damper on "big day" of Dawson fair. George Wagner of Bullskin township, killed when shed falls on him.
15—Rev. Stephen Ulrich arraigned on serious charge of Catherina Zboya.
16—Three boys nabbed on charge of turning in false alarms of fire.
17—Rev. W. F. Conley returned to South Connellsville Evangelical Church.
18—Crawford avenue suggested to council as name for Main street along with other changes, by Postmaster W. D. McGinnis.
19—Temperature goes down to 37 during night and sets new low mark for mid-September. Seven hundred thirty-nine voters register.
20—Western Maryland sends first train over Sheepskin. Mary Enos and T. S. Barner wed.
21—I. C. Roby, mine inspector, dies at Uniontown.
22—Miss Elizabeth Mistlebaur sues Dr. S. C. Dowds of Dunbar for $15,000 for breach of promise. First coal brought down by Western Maryland over Sheepskin.
23—L. S. Mellinger of Dawson negotiates sale of 650 acres of land near McKeesport to Pittsburg Speedway Association. Old folks' reception at Methodist Episcopal Church.
25—Rev. J. L. Proudfit chosen moderator of Redstone Presbytery. Malachi Duggan gets contract to pave Arch street.
27—Case of infantile paralysis discovered at Scottdale.
28—News that A. M. Fuller, Perryopolis recluse, has placed guard about estate following receipt of black hand letters leaks out. Mayor Marietta host to many men at ox roast.
29—Robert Lock and W. S. Moore, promoters of electric steel mill, tell Connellsville stockholders to get busy with balance of subscriptions.
30—Bishop Cortland Whitehead visits Trinity Episcopal Church

OCTOBER.

2—The public schools open after a four months' vacation, one of which was caused by the infantile paralysis quarantine. U. P. church begins celebration of its 40th anniversary.
3—Poplar Grove school designated the first standard in Fayette.
4—Railrounders awaken Mrs. Peter Rider and three small children and enable them to escape from fire which destroys their home.
5—Petitions in circulation ask for train service over Whitsett cutoff.
6—C. M. & C. Company announces plan to build big addition. Tenth starts home Six little girls hurt when automobile crashes into them near Fairview school, near Mount Pleasant.
7—Catherine Shefcik, one of children, run down by auto, dies.
8—Spot coke sold at $4.25.
9—Rev. C. L. C. Richardson returned to Connellsville as pastor of M. E. church.
10—Three children die in flames and four others are burned in fire at Outcrop.
11—Company D arrives home and thousands turn out to honor the guardsmen. Reception held at armory.
12—Business & Professional Men's Association decides to erect bill boards to advertise city's advantages.
17—Five dwellings and a store destroyed in big fire at Indian Creek.
11—William Fredericks thrown under an asphalt tank and killed while working on a road near Herbert.
17—Jennie Smith addresses railroad men.
16—Snyder street paving ruined when water main bursts.
17—A. E. Halstead of Racine, Wis. becomes superintendent of Connellsville Water company.
18—Former Councilman Dowler offers to pay half the cost of damming Big Yough if citizens will raise the remainder.
19—Coke region gets tail end of gulf hurricane West Penn system is crippled.
20—Guardsmen undergo physical examination prior to being mustered out of federal service.
21—Undismayed at loss of suit for possession of church property on West Main street, Episcopal congregation announces intention to work for new church.
22—Connellsville Masons participate in dedication of new Shriners' temple at Pittsburg. Council proposes ordinance changing Main street to Crawford avenue and renaming other streets.
24—John Geller sells right of way to Frick company for concrete trench trench to drain Leisenring mines.
25—Councilman John Duggan heads a movement to provide playgrounds in the city. Nineteen passengers hurt when West Penn car overturns at Trotter.
26—Potatoes reach $2 a bushel; coal is 20 cents a bushel; and flour costs $11 a barrel.
27—Henry Provance Snyder, editor and publisher of The Courier, dies suddenly. Company D mustered out. Big Hallowe'en parade held.
28—P. C. Knox addresses big Republican rally at Uniontown.
30—H. P. Snyder is laid at rest, the funeral being one of the largest ever held here.
31—Arthur Trimble of Scottdale gets $500 and Carnegie hero medal for saving the life of a boy at the risk of his own.

NOVEMBER.

1—October's departure celebrated with a severe electrical storm during the night. Opening of rabbit season sees many hunters out.
2—Frank Huston Connellsville's oldest druggist, drops dead at his home in Uniontown. Alice McKay of Broad Ford sues P. & L. E. railroad for $500 because she says a brakeman laughed at her when she complained about being carried past her stop.
3—Connellsville faces gasoline famine when all garages exhaust their supply. P. & L. E. sued for $15,000 for death of Duane Thorne, killed when struck by passenger train February 3, last.
4—Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Cunningham and family arrived home from Tokyo, Japan, where Rev. Cunningham was engaged in missionary work for many years Cornerstone of old Lutheran church found when building is razed. Frank Morrison colored, dashed to death when his team runs away on Peach street.
7—Clark Bishop dies at Cleveland, O. Fine weather brings out big vote at Presidential election.
8—Bruce F. Sterling returned the winner over R. F. Horwood for Congress. Wilson and Democrats carry Fayette county. Republican legislative candidates win in second district.
9—H. P. Snyder's will, probated at Uniontown, leaves entire estate to widow When engines collide in yard, Engineer G. M. Woodward jumps and suffers slight injuries.
10—Restaurants of city combine and raise prices.
11—John Kutznick, arrested here, confesses he murdered Leo Brett on July 4, but officers doubt man's sanity.
12—John Popovich of Vanderbilt shoots his wife and himself after a quarrel. Neither is seriously hurt but Popovich loses sight
13—Illness of Eva Nell Frazee, two year old daughter of James Frazee of North Pittsburg street, is diagnosed as infantile paralysis. Council passes ordinance renaming Main street Crawford avenue and changing other street names. Morrell avenue residents register kick on their paving assessments.
14—Dr. S. C. Dowds flies answer to breach of promise suit instituted by Miss Elizabeth Mistlebaur. Wireless club formed among enthusiasts of city.
15—Court confirms verdict of jury that Westmoreland county woman is heir to Smith House property here. Frank J. Hart B. & O. brakeman, killed in yards.
16—Bernard O'Connor gets verdict of $869.40 against Snowdon Coke Company. F. C. Conway loses both arms in an accident on M. R. R. near Brownsville. Democratic parade a fizzle.
17—Confronted with shortage of $12,-500 in stock subscriptions, local men interested in Electric steel company make up this deficit rather than lose plant. Valentine Barrones, father of John Barrones, youth who was drowned when hot pit roof collapsed during evangelistic meeting, sued B. & O. for $10,000.
18—West Penn announces plans for a central garage and repair shop to care for its fleet of 30 or more auto trucks. Prizes for corn growing and colts awarded at Bullskin township community meeting.
20—Aaron Miner, 10, C. Gregory, 13, and T. Brown, 18, confess robbing office of Dull & Company of $75.
21—Thomas Simpson resigns as Bell telephone company manager. Domino Rotundi, on visit here from New York, gets radiogram from wireless operator there via Dr. J. B. Woods receiving station. Morrell avenue residents get paving reduction.
22—Unknown man found dead in Youghiogheny river near Dawson by B. & O. Conductor P. J. Mortland. Democrats hold big jubilee celebration at Uniontown. Connellsville band makes a hit.
23—Albert Bridlingar of Everson and William Dowe, colored, killed and Charles Kennedy, colored, is badly injured when collapse of scaffold precipitates them to the bottom of the Juniata shaft.
24—Barbers announce increase in price of haircuts after December 1.
25—Connellsville high school football team holds Greensburg to a 0-0 tie after nine annual defeats.
26—House of Jack McElhaney at South Connellsville burns and occupants have a narrow escape.
27—Minnie E. Rumbaugh, 44 years old, drowns herself in reservoir near Mount Pleasant. C. M. Heist and Frank Bush killed in accident during tryouts at Uniontown Speedway. Negro saws hairs and enters office of Connellsville Machine & Car Supply Company but is scared away.
28—Announcement made that Tri-State telephone rates will be standardized after January 1. Neil Whalen, director of contests, and H. H. Van Loan, Universal publicity man, hurt when car runs amuck at Uniontown speedway.
29—John Shaffer and William Hallam killed when boiler explodes at Dewiler sawmill in Bullskin township. Playgrounds association decides to ask council to levy a tax for this purpose. Survey begun for proposed dam over Yough.
30—Thanksgiving Day observed.

DECEMBER.

1—Connellsville operators win long fight for lower coal rate to eastern markets. Speedway races postponed until December 2. Hospitals in this section cut off from appropriation for failure to make improvements. Cottage State Hospital prepares to make recommended changes.
2—Hughie Hughes, a driver, Gaston Weigle, a mechanician, are killed. Frank Galvin, a driver, is fatally hurt, and 11 other persons are injured when racing car crashed into grandstand at Uniontown speedway.
3—Elks honor 37 departed brothers at impressive Lodge of Sorrow.
4—P. M. Buttermore dies at Greensburg. J. R. Davidson elected president of school board. C. Roy Hetzel, vice president, and H. G. May solicitor.
5—Robbers enter Pennsylvania station at Dunbar and take $650 from safe in broad daylight.
6—Fire wipes out large portion of Ohiopyle. Loss estimated at 50,000.
7—F. W. Wright, nominated for presidency of Business and Professional Men's association. West Penn gets Lighting franchise at South Connellsville.
8—County physicians are investigating plan to raise rates for night calls. Thompson committee sells 12,000 acres of coal in Greene county to Frick for $7,000,000
9—Burglars blow safe in Dunbar postoffice but are scared off before they secure any money. Yough bridge at South Connellsville disapproved by grand jury. One at Layton approved. Theft of Seventh street school house bell discovered. Body of Alvin H. Mountain, killed while hunting deer in Clinton county, brought home to Springhill township.
10—Mrs. Julia Ann Kooser dies at Mill Run.
11—Following arrest of Eugene Houck, a B. & O. trucker, for theft from parcel post packages, F. W. Jackson, colored, a porter, is also implicated and apprehended. Council plans to include playground, new Hogg addition viaduct and new sewer funds in 1917 budget.
12—Joseph Thorne, another youth, is implicated in parcel post thefts. All three plead guilty and Thorne and Jackson go to jail in default of bail.
13—Fire destroys sawmill of John Curry in mountains above Dunbar. James McPartland badly hurt when he falls from freight train at Eureka. Miss Marie Gemas is bride of Dr. J. W. Hartigan, wealthy Morgantown, W. Va., physician.
14—Mercury drops to 17 above and Christmas buying becomes brisk for first time. Poplar Grove school gets banner proclaiming it first county standard school.
15—H. C. Frick Coke Company announces its third increase in wages for the year, each approximating 10 per cent. Chief Barthold Rottler found guilty at Uniontown of violating extradition laws.
16—Sudden cold wave grips season, temperature dropping to two below in mountains.
17—W. A. Edie Bible Class of First Presbyterian Church attains record membership of 166.
18—Two negroes arrested by Detective Mitchell on charge of robbing Miss Sara Preece, a Dunbar school teacher.
19—Perryopolis starts work on the only community Christmas tree in the region
20—Robert Junk, Fayette county's oldest resident, dies at home in North Union township. Fayette County Gas Company employes get bonus as Christmas gift. Fire at Rockwood destroys garage and six automobiles. Ross Baisley willed on P. R. R.
21—Jacob S. Loucks, Scottdale pioneer, dies.
22—Bids asked for hospital improvements. Experts take charge of electric steel mill construction. Passengers shaken up when B. & O. trains collide at Greene Junction.
23—County institute closes at Uniontown and report is circulated that it will be held in Connellsville next year. Connellsville newspapers announce increase to two cents a copy after January 1.
23—Cock fight held in Connellsville township on Christmas cause storm of protest. Merchants declare Christmas business broke all records. Three trainmen hurt when B. & O. train buckles near Cumberland. Fourteen deaths cause gloom in many homes on Christmas.
26—Ripley Glass plant is completing construction of new building for decorating department.

Want advertisements 1 cent a word.

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

J. N. Trump
WHITE LINE TRANSFER
MOTOR TRUCK and WAGONS.
MOVING AND HOISTING PIANOS A SPECIALTY.
Office 103 E. Grape Alley, Opposite P. R. R. Depot. Both Phones

Senreco
TRADE MARK
—the tooth paste that is fighting the most general disease in the world. Use it twice daily. See your dentist twice yearly.
Get a tube today, read the folder about this disease, and its symptoms and start the Senreco treatment tonight. 25c at your druggists. For sample send 4c. stamps or coin, to The Sentanel Remedies Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

A DENTISTS FORMULA

VEGETABLE CALOMEL

Vegetable calomel, extract of the root of the old-fashioned may-apple plant, does not salivate. As a liver stimulator, it's great. It's a perfect substitute for ordinary calomel (mercury); in fact, it's better, because its action is gentle instead of severe and irritating—and it leaves no mean, disagreeable after-effects. Physicians recognize this and prescribe may-apple root (podophyllin, they call it) daily.

Combined with four other standard, all-vegetable remedies, may-apple root may now be had at most any druggist's in convenient sugar-coated tablet form by asking for Sentanel Laxatives. If you forget the name, ask for the box that has the picture of the soldier on it.

These tablets are small, easy to take and are really wonderful little performers.

They quickly clean out the poisons that are causing you headache, constipation, sour stomach, biliousness, dizzy spells, bad breath and coated tongue.

They are mild. They never gripe. And they are a bowel tonic as well as a cleanser and liver regulator. A 10c box should last one several weeks. A Physician's trial package (4 doses) will be mailed you free if you write mentioning this advertisement. The Sentanel Remedies Co., 802 Madison Ave., Covington, Ky.

Events of the Year 1916 Reviewed and Classified

All Sorts of Happenings the World Over During the Past Twelve Months

Death Record of Noted People---Personal, Political and Sporting Events. Mexican Situation.

PERSONAL—POLITICAL

JANUARY

20 King Constantine appealed to the United States against aggressions by the allies
25 Japan renewed the seven demands on China, which that power rejected in January, 1915, as being oppressive

FEBRUARY

10 Secretary of War Garrison resigned
22 President Wilson asked congress to act on the arming of merchantmen etc

MARCH

3 The United States senate voted to support the president's submarine policy 68 to 14
7 The house voted to sustain the president's foreign policy 276 to 14.

MAY

8 United States declined Germany's proposal that the allies be forced to respect neutral rights

JUNE

1 Louis D Brandeis confirmed justice of the United States supreme court
Iowa rejected woman suffrage
7 The Republican and the Progressive national conventions met in Chicago
10 Charles E Hughes nominated for president by the Republican convention and Charles Warren Fairbanks for vice president. The Progressives named Theodore Roosevelt and John M Parker of Louisiana
15 President Woodrow Wilson and Vice President Thomas R. Marshall renominated at St. Louis
30 Germany and Austria concluded a treaty of military and commercial alliance for 25 years duration

JULY

6 Japan and Russia signed treaty of alliance

SEPTEMBER

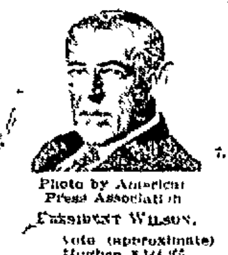
6 Japan made four new demands on China with regard to recent conflict in Mongolia and asked four concessions in the same case

OCTOBER

10 United States notified allied powers that it would continue to apply existing rules of international law to submarines
17 Allies took control of Athens by force

NOVEMBER

4 Austria and Germany proclaimed Poland an independent state
Resignation of Dr Dumba, Austrian ambassador recalled at the request of the United States was accepted by the Austrian emperor


Photo by American Press Association
PRESIDENT WILSON.

7 Woodrow Wilson re-elected president. Electoral vote Wilson 277, Hughes 254. Popular vote (approximate) Wilson 8,573,911, Hughes 8,144,25

DECEMBER

4 Last session of 64th congress met
5 Premier Asquith of England resigned
7 Lloyd-George made premier
10 New British cabinet announced

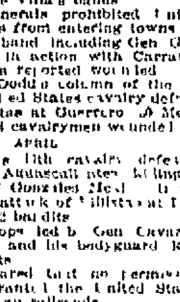
MEXICO

MARCH

9 Francisco Villa outlawed Mexican raided Columbus, N. M., set fires and killed 13 Americans finally driven back to Mexico by United States cavalry, upward of 100 Villistas killed
10 Punitive expedition ordered into Mexico to disperse the bandit bands
11 United States troops mobilized on the Mexican border
12 Carranza refused permission to United States troops to enter Mexico
13 Carranza was granted reciprocal privileges to send troops over the border
15 Col G A Dodd and Gen Pershing led two columns of cavalry into Mexico to pursue Villa's bands
17 Mexican generals prohibited United States troops from entering towns
26 23 of Villa's band including Gen Dozman killed in action with Carranza troops. Villa reported wounded
29 Col G A Dodd's column of the 7th and 10th United States cavalry defeated 500 Villistas at Guerrero 30 Mexicans killed 4 cavalrymen wounded

APRIL

1 Col Brown's 10th cavalry defeated Villistas at Aguascaliente killing 30 bandits. Col Gonzales killed. Troops repulsed an attack of Villistas at Parral killing 42 bandits
5 Mexican troops led by Gen Cavazos routed Villa and his bodyguard killing 10 bandits
7 Mexico declared that no permission had been granted the United States to use Mexican railroads
12 United States soldiers attacked by Mexican soldiers and sailors at Parral. Carranza asked to open negotiations for the withdrawal of United States army from Mexico
29 Gen Scott Gen Funston and the Mexican Gen Obregon met at Juarez Mexico to discuss the military situation along the border


Photo by American Press Association
GEN. OBREGON

30 The United States and Mexican conferees at Juarez were deadlocked over the withdrawal of United States troops from Mexican soil

MAY

4 Maj R L Howze 11th cavalry battalion routed bandits near Ojo Azules killing 42
5 Mexican bandits raided Glen Springs Tex

9 Militia of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona ordered to Mexico
10 United States again warned Americans to leave Mexico
11 Conference at El Paso on withdrawal of United States troops from Mexico was suspended no agreement reached
31 Carranza government asked for immediate withdrawal of all United States troops from Mexico alleging bad faith and the violation of Mexican sovereignty

JUNE

6 Anti-American riot in Chihuahua City Mexico a protest against the presence of American troops
8 Mexicans burned United States consulate at Durango City. Durango also insulted the flag
16 Gen Trevino notified Gen Pershing that movement of troops south east or west would be considered a hostile act
18 President Wilson called out the organized militia of the whole country for service on the Mexican border. War vessels ordered south to Mexican waters
20 President Wilson notified the Mexican government that American troops would not be withdrawn from Mexican soil and would remain solely to protect the United States border
21 Two troops of the 10th cavalry were in action outside Carrizal 90 miles south of Juarez with Carranza forces. Mexican Gen Felix Gomez was killed also Capt C T Boyd and Lieut Adair of the 10th cavalry. The affair resulted from an attempt by the cavalry to march westward in defiance of Gen Trevino's notice of the 16th. 23 troopers were made prisoners by the Mexicans 13 killed and 1 missing
23 Militia ordered to proceed to the Mexican border
25 President Wilson demanded the immediate release of the Carrizal war prisoners
28 23 negro prisoners taken by Mexicans at Carrizal were delivered to the United States forces at El Paso

JULY

2 Col G A Dodd leader of an advance into Mexico promoted to brigadier general
8 Carranza troops fought Villistas at Los Nievos (The Snows) near Jiminez
15 National guardsmen from department of the east on the Mexican border numbered 52 000

AUGUST

2 Mexico appointed members of a joint commission to confer on the issues with the United States
22 Franklin K Lane Judge George Gray and Dr John R Mott appointed for the United States on Mexican joint commission

SEPTEMBER

6 Joint American-Mexican conference met at New London Conn
15 A band of 500 to 1 500 led by Villa raided Chihuahua City fighting reported with Carranza troops

NOVEMBER

23 Villistas defeated by Mexican regulars at Chihuahua
24 American Mexican protocol signed
25 Villistas attacked Chihuahua City and drove out Carranza's troops

DECEMBER

1 Villistas driven from Chihuahua City

SPORTING

JANUARY

1 Nick Giannakopulos Greek athlete won the national cross country title by outrunning Hannes Kolehmainen at New York

MARCH

25 Jess Willard outpointed Frank Moran in a 10 round combat at Madison Square Garden New York

MAY

21 Miss Molla Bjurstedt retained the Women's Metropolitan singles championship title by defeating Miss Marie Guthrie at the Forest Hills tennis court N Y
30 Friar Rock three-year old owned by August Belmont won the historic Suburban race at Belmont park N Y

JUNE

9 Oswald Kirkby defeated Fred Herreshoff for the Metropolitan golf amateur championship 3 up and 1 to play at Glen Cove N Y
12 Molla Bjurstedt again won the women's tennis singles championship over Mrs Edward Raymond by scores of 6-0 6-1
17 Syracuse won the varsity 4 miles at Poughkeepsie. Time (Varsity)—Syracuse 20 15 2 5 Cornell 20 22 4 5 Columbia 20 41 1-5 Pennsylvania 20 52 1 Junior Varsity—Syracuse 11 15 2 5 Cornell 11 20 3 5 Columbia 11 32 Pennsylvania 12 06 1 5


Photo by American Press Association
CHICK EVANS

? Chick (Charles) Evans won the national open golf championship one of the two greatest golf honors in the United States, the third amateur to win the American open title. His total score was 286 strokes for 72 holes a record

AUGUST

29 The lawn tennis doubles champions W M Johnston and C J Griffin retained their titles by defeating McLoughlin and Dawson at Forest Hills N Y scores 6 1 6 7 6 3

SEPTEMBER

4 Welsh lightweight champion boxer of the world defended his title at Colorado against Charles White
5 Richard Norris Williams of Philadelphia won the national tennis championship by defeating William M Johnston of San Francisco at Forest Hills N Y Score 4-6 6-4, 6 2, 6 4
9 Charles Evans, Jr (Chick) won the national amateur golf championship by defeating Champion Robert A Gardner at Philadelphia 4 up and 3 to play
30 New York Baseball club (Giants) completed a string of 26 consecutive games by defeating St. Louis (Cardinals) in a double header in New York

OCTOBER

1 Boston Red Sox clinched American league pennant
2 Brooklyn clinched the National league pennant
12 Red Sox defeated Brooklyn in the 5th and deciding game of the world series winning the championship
28 Michigan defeated Syracuse at foot ball at Ann Arbor score 14 to 13

NOVEMBER

11 Ohio State defeated Indiana at foot ball at Columbus 46 to 7. Cornell defeated Michigan at Ithaca 23 to 20. Harvard beat Princeton 3 to 0 at Cambridge. Brown's Team beat Yale 21 to 6 at New Haven. Pennsylvania and Dartmouth tied 7 to 7 at Philadelphia
18 Yale defeated Princeton 10 to 0 at football. Brown beat Harvard 21 to 0. Pennsylvania beat Michigan 10 to 7 at Ann Arbor
25 Yale defeated Harvard at New Haven 6 to 3. Army beat Navy 15 to 7. Wisconsin tied with Illinois 0 to 0. Chicago lost to Minnesota 49 to 0
30 Colgate defeated Brown at Providence 28 to 0

DECEMBER

28 National College Athletic association met in New York

MISCELLANEOUS

JANUARY

8 Germany assured the United States that submarine warfare in the Mediterranean would be conducted according to the rules of international law
10 Germany disavowed the sinking of the Lusitania and promised reparation for American lives lost
18 Sweden protested against British infractions of her commercial rights

FEBRUARY

1 Captive British steamer Appam arrived as a German prize at Norfolk Va.
13 German order to sink armed enemy merchantmen arrived in Washington
17 The United States senate ratified treaty with Nicaragua for a trans-oceanic canal route to cost the United States $3 000 000
28 The United States ratified a treaty with Haiti assuming a protectorate over that republic

MARCH

8 Germany stated her new U boat policy against merchant ships

APRIL

8 The European allies refused to stop seizure of neutral mails
19 President Wilson before joint session of congress announced that Germany had been notified that submarine warfare against merchant ships must be abandoned
25 British reply note defended interference with neutral trade as incident to altered conditions of warfare
Irish Sinn Fein patriots rebelled in Dublin seized the postoffice and other points in the city
27 British troops recaptured points in Dublin. Martial law declared for Ireland. Sir Roger Casement captured while attempting to land arms

MAY

1 Sinn Feiners throughout Ireland surrendered
3 Irish rebel leaders including Pearse provisional president shot in London Tower for treason
6 Four executions for treason in Ireland
The United States marines landed in Santo Domingo to protect the American legation
Germany agreed to visit and search rules for submarines
9 Germany admitted sinking the Sussex and offered indemnity
11 Connolly Irish rebel commander shot in London Tower
26 United States notified Great Britain that it would no longer tolerate lawless mail seizures by British patrol ships on the high seas

JUNE

3 New United States army bill became law federalizing the militia and increasing the regular army
6 Yuan Shih Kai president of the Chinese republic died in Peking succeeded by Vice President Li Yuan Hung

JULY

1 New United States army reorganization law in effect
3 German merchant antisubmarine Deutschland reached Baltimore 16 days out from Heligoland port. Captain Paul Koenig stated that his vessel was a pioneer of regular service


Photo by American Press Association
CAPT KOENIG

17 Rural credits bill became law
20 Paralysis cases in New York city totaled 2 500, 487 deaths

AUGUST

2 German merchant submarine Deutschland sailed from the Virginia capes for Germany
3 Sir Roger Casement Irish revolutionist hanged for treason in London
4 Lieut Shackleton reached Falkland Islands and reported his failure to reach Elephant Island and rescue his crew
United States and Denmark signed treaty for the cession of the Danish West India islands to the United States price $25 000 000
23 Merchant submarine Deutschland which sailed from Virginia on the 2d arrived at Bremen Germany

SEPTEMBER

3 8 hour railroad labor bill signed by the president
? Deaths from paralysis plague in New York city reached 2 017
5 Lieut Shackleton antarctic explorer landed in Chile with 22 survivors of marooned Elephant Island party
8 U 53 sunk 6 ships off Nantucket

OCTOBER

? German submarine U 53 dropped anchor in Newport harbor at the end of 17 days run from Wilhelmshaven

NOVEMBER

1 Merchant submarine Deutschland reached New London 21 days out of Bremen
U boat 57 reached home port
? Victor Carlstrom broke the American cross country aviation record by flying from Chicago to Erie Pa 454 miles in 4 hours and 16 minutes. He reached New York
19 Ruth Law landed at New York after a record nonstop flight on the way from Chicago of 668 miles
21 Merchant submarine Deutschland sailed from New London for Bremen

DECEMBER

Bartholdi's Liberty statue in New York harbor illuminated
10 The Deutschland reached home port
15 United States Steel wage increase schedule in effect for 250 000 employees annual total $50 000 000
24 Partial eclipse of the sun invisible in America

OBITUARY

JANUARY

3 Gen Grenville W Dodge noted Federal commander in the civil war at Council Bluffs Ia aged 87
8 Ada Rehan noted retired actress in New York aged 65
13 Gen Victoriano Huerta former provisional president of Mexico at El Paso Tex
19 Jeannette L Gilder writer critic and editor in New York aged 66

FEBRUARY

12 John Townsend Trowbridge poet and story writer at Arlington Mass aged 89
22 Dr Allyn Gorton father of Eugenics in Brooklyn aged 88
28 Henry James noted author at Chelsea England aged 73

MARCH

2 Carmen Sylva poet and novelist dowager queen of Roumania at Bucharest aged 72
3 Jean Mounet-Sully French actor in Paris aged 75
11 Former United States Senator Henry Gassaway Davis at Washington aged 93
31 Robert Burns Wilson poet and artist in New York city aged 64

APRIL

4 Geo W Smalley noted American journalist in London aged 83

MAY

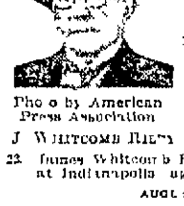
13 Clara Louisa Kellogg once noted prima donna at New Hartford Conn aged 73
26 Rev Dr Timothy Dwight former president of Yale university at New Haven Conn aged 87
27 Gen J S Gallieni leader of the French flank attack at the Marne battle Sept 1914 in Paris
28 Harry Hawk the actor on the boards at Ford's theater when President Lincoln was assassinated April 14 1865 died at Granville England aged 79
? James J Hill railroad magnate at St Paul aged 77
30 Col John Singleton Mosby noted Confederate cavalry leader in the civil war at Washington aged 82

JUNE

9 John R McLean publisher of the Washington Post and Cincinnati Enquirer aged 67
20 Edward S Ellis American novelist and historian at Cliff Island Me aged 76

JULY

3 Mrs Hetty Green known as the richest woman in the world in New York city aged 82.


Photo by American Press Association
J WHITCOMB RILEY

15 Prof Elie Metchnikoff noted bacteriologist, sharer in the Nobel prize for medical research in Paris aged 71
22 James Whitcomb Riley popular poet at Indianapolis aged 68 (about)

AUGUST

7 Gen D McM Gregg noted Federal cavalry leader in the civil war at Reading Pa aged 83
12 Gen C J Paine soldier and prominent yachtsman at Weston Mass aged 83
31 John P St John noted prohibition leader nominee for president in 1884 at Olathe Kan aged 83

SEPTEMBER

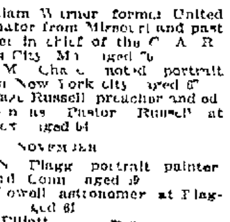
2 Samuel W Pennypacker noted ex governor of Pennsylvania aged 72
16 Horace White old time journalist in New York city aged 82
Gen Basil W Duke brigade leader under John H Morgan the Confederate raider in New York city aged 78
17 Seth Low educator and civic leader in New York city aged 65
19 Prof Frank Dempster Sherman art teacher and poet in New York city aged 56

OCTOBER

4 Maj William Warner former United States senator from Missouri and past commander in chief of the G A R in Kansas City Mo aged 76
25 William M Chase noted portrait painter in New York city aged 67
31 Charles Taze Russell preacher and editor known as Pastor Russell at Pampa Tex aged 64

NOVEMBER

10 Charles N Flagg portrait painter in Hartford Conn aged 68
12 Percival Lowell astronomer at Flagstaff Ariz aged 61
11 Molly Elliott Seawell novelist and playwright in Washington aged 56
Henryk Sienkiewicz Polish novelist author of Quo Vadis and of Polish tale Fire and Sword in Deluge etc at Berne Switzerland aged 70


EMPEROR FRANZ JOSEPH

17 John J Enneking noted landscape painter in Boston aged 6?
19 Capt J C Clark veteran clown at Long Branch aged 85
21 Franz Joseph emperor of Austria and King of Hungary aged 86
22 Jack London author aged 40
24 Sir Hiram Maxim inventor in London aged 76

DECEMBER

5 John D Archbold oil magnate aged 68
10 Field Marshal Oyama commander of the Japanese army in the war with Russia aged 74

MISCELLANEOUS

MARCH

31 British orders in council sanctioned the capture of neutral ships destined for a nonblockaded port

OCTOBER

16 Allies recognized the Greek rebel government

World's War Summarized Under Many Topical Heads

Great Drives and Battles of the Armies In 1916. Thirteen Nations In the Field

Greatest Naval Battle of the War---Land Combats Numerous, Fierce and Deadly

WEST FRONT

JANUARY

9 Germans sprung a heavy attack on a five mile front near Tahure, in the Champagne on ground the French captured in September 1915

FEBRUARY

23 Germans begin a heavy attack on the Verdun salient along a 25 mile front gains at some points were 2 miles deep
25 Giant armored French fort Douaumont 4 miles from Verdun city and one of its permanent fortifications captured by Brandenburg Germans
26 Germans captured 8 fortified French villages in the Verdun salient with 7 000 prisoners
29 Germans had intrenched on a 12 mile front of ground captured before Verdun

MARCH

13 Germany's captures to date at Verdun were 26 000 prisoners 41 cannon and 23 machine guns
17 French repelled five German attacks at Vaux near Verdun
20 Germans captured Malancourt in the Verdun area but were repulsed at Dead Man's hill according to French report

APRIL

9 In an offensive on a 14 mile front at Verdun the Germans captured 600 yards of trenches on hill 295 near Dead Man's Hill No 304. Assailants used liquid fire

MAY

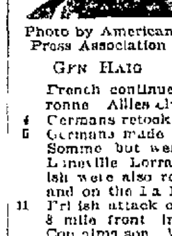
11 French line held firm and drove back Germans around Vaux. Germans claimed repulse of 2 French attacks near Dead Man's hill

JUNE

7 Germans captured Fort Vaux called the key to Verdun with its garrison of 700 also captured Rooge in Belgium making Verdun advance since June 1 nearly 2 miles wide
21 Germans resumed vigorous attacks at Verdun on both sides of the Meuse
30 French recaptured Thiaumont (held by Germans since June 23) but were driven out by nightfall

JULY

1 French retook Thiaumont lost it at 3 p m and regained it at 4 30 p m. Concerted French and British drive began on the north and south banks of the Somme river. Villages and towns and even miles of trenches captured on a 25 mile front


Photo by American Press Association
GEN HAIG

France reported 754 French towns and communes destroyed by war 554 owns captured by Germans 16 969 houses destroyed and 15 964 damaged
3 British attack led by Gen Haig centered around La Boiselle, aiming for Bapaume
French continued attacks toward Peronne. Allies claimed 14,000 prisoners
4 Germans retook Fort Thiaumont
5 Germans made counterattacks on the Somme but were repulsed also near Luneville Lorraine. French and British were also repulsed at Hardecourt and on the La Boisselle front
11 British attack on the Somme covered 3 mile front including La Boisselle Contalmaison Wood of Mametz and Trones woods
12 British captured Contalmaison. Germans repulsed French south of the Somme
18 Germans launched heavy attack on the British new positions east of Bazentin and recaptured Delville wood and Longueval. British attacked at Ovillers and Porieres
20 Allies attacked along the front of 17 miles on the Somme with 300 000 men (German estimate)

SEPTEMBER

26 Anglo-French forces captured Combles on the Somme front

OCTOBER

24 French attacked on a 4 1 3 miles front at Verdun capturing a fort of Douaumont and 3 500 prisoners (Germans captured Douaumont May 24 1916)

NOVEMBER

3 French reoccupied Fort Vaux Verdun
13 British launched new drive on the Ancre line 5 miles wide

DECEMBER

6 After prolonged bombardment and successive attacks at Verdun the Germans captured the summit of hill 304

WAR ON THE SEA

JANUARY

7 Germany agreed that survivors on liners torpedoed would not be sent adrift in open boats and that she would pay for lives lost on the Lusitania

MARCH

5 German sea raider Moewe after months of cruising in South African waters during which she captured the British ship Appam and sank 15 merchantmen reached home port laden with prisoners and gold
24 British steamer Sussex torpedoed and sunk in the English channel 50 deaths

MAY

5 Germany agreed to modify submarine warfare on merchant ships
31 German high seas fleet and a heavy squadron of the British grand fleet fought several hours off the coast of Jutland. The Germans reported loss of 5 cruisers 1 battleship and 6 destroyers. British lost 6 warships and 8 destroyers with 2 battleships in doubt. British loss of life about 5 000 German about 1 600

OCTOBER

8 Submarine U-53 sank three British one Dutch and one Norwegian ships off Nantucket shoals. All on board were saved

10 Russians captured Dubno Volhynia, 35 000 prisoners claimed in the day's fighting and booty in enormous quantities
17 After a long campaign against Czernowitz Austrian capital of Bukowina, the Russians entered the city. It had changed hands many times since 1914

JULY

20 Russians broke Austro German line northwest of Lutsk forcing abandonment of positions beyond river Stokhod which Russians crossed

NOVEMBER

12 Austro Germans broke through the Russian lines in the Halicz section
28 Gen Brusiloff's Russian armies began a drive southward across the Carpathians to succor the Roumanians in Wallachia

DECEMBER

7 Russian advance across the Carpathians southward checked by small reverses in Moldavia

SOUTH AND BALKAN FRONT

JANUARY

7 Allies evacuated the Gallipoli peninsula leaving to the Turks enormous plunder. British loss in the campaign 150 000

FEBRUARY

16 Russians captured Erzerum with 13,000 Turks and 323 guns

MARCH

8 British attack on Tigris front repulsed by counterattack of Turks. British lost 5 000 killed and wounded

APRIL

12 Austrians in great force attacked Italian positions in the Plezzo basin, Trentino and were repulsed according to Italian report. Italians recaptured position on Monte Sperone which the Austrians captured on the 11th
19 Russians captured Trebizond an important Turkish town on the Black sea by a land and sea attack
29 British under Gen Townshend surrendered Kut-el-Amara, Mesopotamia, to the Turks with about 10 000 troops, after prolonged siege

MAY

24 Italians continued retreat in Trentino. Austria claimed 23 000 prisoners in the Tyrol campaign

JUNE

1 Italians opened a counter offensive in the zone of Austria's maximum effort May 30 and 31. Result reported disastrous to the invaders
25 Italians began an offensive movement in Trentino. Austrians reported in general retreat.

AUGUST

9 Italians captured Goritz the supposed key to Trieste. Prisoners reported 20 000. The town had been under fire over a year
11 Allies from Saloniki began an offensive northward through Macedonia
26 Roumania entered the war and attacked Austria in the Carpathians aiming to invade Transylvania. Germany declared war on Roumania
30 Roumanians forced three mountain passes into Hungary and captured Kronstadt, north of Vulcan pass and an industrial center
31 Turkey and Bulgaria declared war on Roumania

SEPTEMBER

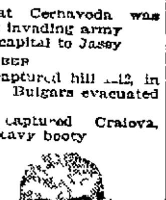
6 Bulgars and Germans captured bridgehead of Tutrakan on the Danube 30 miles from Bukharest
14 Teutonic allies defeated Russians at Dobric in Dobrudja.
29 Von Falkenhayn's column surrounded the Roumanians near Red Tower pass and destroyed their army

OCTOBER

8 Teutons recaptured Kronstadt Hungary which Roumanians took Aug 30
23 Constanza on the Black sea Roumania's chief port, captured by Germans and Bulgars
24 Roumanians evacuated Cernavoda on the Danube
26 Danube bridge at Cernavoda was blown up to check invading army
28 Roumania moved capital to Jassy

NOVEMBER

18 Franco-Servians captured hill 1212, in front of Monastir. Bulgars evacuated Monastir
21 Austro Germans captured Craiova, Roumania with heavy booty
24 Falkenhayn's army recaptured Orsova and reached Alt river. Von Mackensen's troops crossed the Danube above Cernavoda
26 Austro German column of Falkenhayn and Bulgar Turkish-German column moving southeast and northwest respectively met in Roumania 50 miles west of Bukharest.


GEN FALKENHAYN

DECEMBER

4 German guns shelled Bukharest
6 Teutonic allies captured Bukharest, former capital of Roumania.
7 Gen Sarrail's column checked by Germans in northern Greece. Germans and Bulgars won counterattacks in the Monastir section. Teutonic allies captured 18,000 Roumanians in Wallachia.

RUSSIAN FRONT

JANUARY

7 New Russian drive in Bukowina centered in battle for Czernowitz

MARCH

27 Russian attack checked at Dvinsk, with enormous losses to the assailants

JUNE

? Russia reported that Gen Brusiloff's offensive in Volhynia Bukowina and Galicia had netted 40 000 prisoners 77 guns 134 machine guns and 49 mortars besides arms and equipment

PRUDENCE of the PARSONAGE

By ETHEL HUESTON



(Copyright, by the Bobbs-Merrill Company.)

"It's good" said Connie, taking another piece. She examined the cloth very closely. "Say, Prudence isn't this that old brown coat of father's?"

Fairy shoved her chair back from the machine and ran to the window. "Look, Prue," she cried. "Isn't that Mrs Adams coming this way? I wonder—"

"No it isn't," answered Connie gravely. "It's just Miss Avery getting home from school—Isn't it, Prudence? Father's coat, I mean?"

"Yes Connie, it is," said Prudence, very very gently. "But no one here has seen it and it is such nice cloth—just exactly what girls are wearing now."

"But I wanted a new coat!" Connie did not cry. She stood looking at Prudence with her wide hurt eyes.

"Oh Connie I'm just as sorry as you are," cried Prudence, with starting tears. "I know just how you feel about it dearest! But the people didn't pay father up last month. Maybe after Christmas we can get you a coat. They pay up better then."

"I think I'd rather wear my summer coat until then," said Connie soberly.

"Oh but you can't, dearest. It is too cold. Won't you be a good girl now, and not make sister feel badly about it? It really is becoming to you, and it is nice and warm. Take some more fudge dear, and run out of doors a while. You'll feel better about it presently, I'm sure."

Connie stood solemnly beside the table, her eyes still fastened on the coat cut down from her father's. "Can I go and take a walk?" she asked finally.

"May I, you mean," suggested Fairy.

"Yes may I? Maybe I can reconcile myself to it."

"Yes go and take a walk," urged Prudence promptly, eager to get the small sober face beyond her range of vision.

"If I am not back when the twins get home, go right on and eat without me. I'll come back when I get things straightened out in my mind."

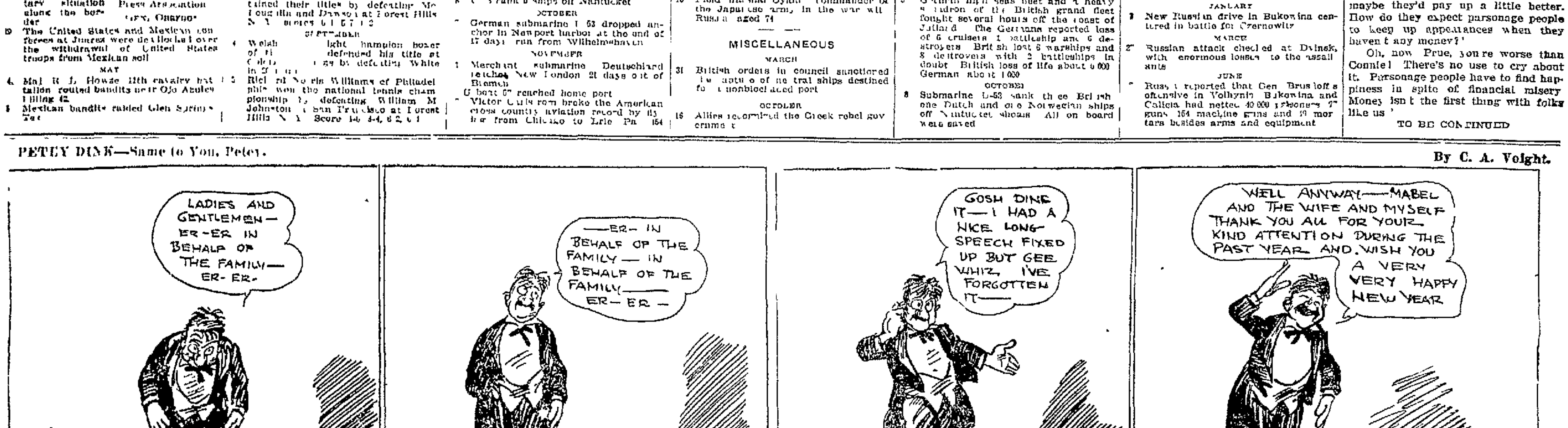
When Connie was quite beyond hearing Prudence dropped her head on the table and wept. "Oh Fairy, if the members just knew how such things hurt, maybe they'd pay up a little better. How do they expect parsonage people to keep up appearances when they haven't any money?"

"Oh, now Prue, you're worse than Connie! There's no use to cry about it. Parsonage people have to find happiness in spite of financial misery. Money isn't the first thing with folks like us."


Prudence Dropped Her Head on the Table and Wept

TO BE CONTINUED

PETEY DINK—Same to You, Petey. By C. A. Voight.



NEWS OF THE DAY AS GATHERED UP AT MT. PLEASANT

Jacob L. Myers, Well Known Resident, Called by Death.

BURGESS HEARS FAMILY QUARREL

East End Couple Air Their Troubles But Differences Are Patched Up; Engagement of Miss Ada Ong to W. P. Shipman of Scottdale Announced.

Special to The Courier

MOUNT PLEASANT, Dec. 30.—Jacob L. Myers, aged 81 years, died Thursday night at 10.30 o'clock from a complication of diseases. He is survived by his wife and five sons, C. S. Myers and W. H. Myers of Indiana county; Abraham Myers and J. H. Myers of East Huntingdon township, Berkley Myers of Vandergrift, four daughters, Mrs. J. K. Kimmel and Mrs. Emma Parker of Vandergrift; Mrs. Maude Stoner of Pastoria, O., and Mrs. John Fox of East Huntingdon township. The funeral services will be held from his late home on Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock and interment will be made in the Dunkard cemetery.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Ong announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ada Ong, to William P. Shipman of Scottdale.

Gives Dinner Party.

Matthew Shields entertained with a dinner party at his Walnut street home last evening for a few of his friends. This followed with a movie party. Misses Adelaide Ramsay and Elizabeth Braddock chaperoned the party.

Family Troubles Aired.

Burgess John L. Shields held police court at the borough building last evening when the Natalis of the East End aired their family troubles. A settlement was affected between Joseph Natale and his family at the hearing.

Hold Final Meeting.

The Board of Health held their last meeting of the year last evening to close up their business for the year. There was no reports to be presented to the board as there was not a case of any kind reported during the month.

Notes.

Miss Melville Ramsay returned home yesterday from a couple of days' visit paid Pittsburg friend.

Misses Ella Mae and Mary Lou Kearney left yesterday for a visit paid Miss Elanor Goldsmith for their Erie home.

MEYERSDALE.

MEYERSDALE Dec 30.—The banquet given on Thursday evening by the Masonic lodge of Meyersdale was the leading social event of the week. The social room of the Methodist Episcopal Church where the affair was held, was artistically decorated for the occasion. The catering was in charge of the ladies of the church. Rev. Irs. S. Mann of Salisbury acted as toastmaster and called upon the following who responded and gave short but interesting talks: George W. Cillins, Rev. J. C. Matteson, Clarence Moore, Frank Petry of Salisbury and Samuel Philson of Berlin. Lovengood's orchestra furnished the music. James McCabe of Berlin rendered several delightful vocal solos. He was accompanied on the piano by Mrs McCabe.

Friday evening the annual Christmas week dance was given in Reich's auditorium by the young men of Meyersdale. There was a large attendance and it was greatly enjoyed by all. Bittner's orchestra furnished the music.

Mrs. W. C. Price has returned from Scottdale where she had been visiting relatives for several days.

Mrs. J. C. Walters of Garrett, was a Meyersdale visitor Friday.

Rev. Father Brady has returned from a few days' visit with his sisters, the Misses Brady at Lonaconing, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brown of Wilkinsburg, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Imhoff.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dixon are rejoicing over the arrival of a son which arrived at their home on Friday, December 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Billings, who were visiting with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Meyers, have returned to their home in Chicago.

SMITHFIELD.

SMITHFIELD, Dec. 30.—Miss Ola Brownfield went to Pittsburg Friday morning for a week's visit with relatives.

J. H. Rodaheaver of Morgantown, was a business caller here Thursday.

David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, is recovering from a siege of typhoid fever.

Jeannette Nixon of Uniontown, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. S. J. Abraham.

John Millet of Brownsville, visited his daughter, Mrs. Edison Conn and other relatives yesterday.

G. Angelini of Stums was a borough business visitor Friday.

John Moore of Woodside, was a business visitor Friday.

Ira Dils who lives on Church street near the old Georges Creek Academy, was surprised Friday morning when he waked up and discovered a volume of steam issuing from a hole in his front yard caused by a cave in from the coal being mined from underneath his premises. The hot air from the old mine coming in contact with the frosty air outside created a steam not unlike that coming from the exhaust pipe of a locomotive on a cold day. This cave-in came in a place where the surface had dropped on a former occasion and which had been filled up and was sodded over.

G. A. Feather and W. R. Abraham were business callers in Uniontown yesterday.

MACCABEE FIVE WINS ANOTHER

Defeat of Greensburg Adds Another Scalp to the Belt of the Locals.

The Maccabee basketball team won its third victory out of four games played this season, when the Greensburg Independents lost last evening, 37-27. The Maccabees led the entire game except in one instance, when Greensburg was one point ahead. A foul goal by Brown immediately tied the score and then the locals went ahead again.

Brown was again leading the scoring, he making 10 field goals. Brown seems to be able to toss the ball through the basket from any position on the floor and if he has a clear shot a goal is almost a certainty.

With Greensburg came Bytheway, a one-armed man who shows up in the game as well and better in some instances than his mates. He made three of the visitors' field goals and at times substituted Hammel at center. He was off form in foul shooting, however, making only two out of 10 tries. It is seldom that his record is so low.

The game was free of roughness except during the first part of the second half when the score tied. With a possible victory in sight Greensburg went hard and with both teams playing at increased speed on the small floor, bumps were continually given and taken.

The Maccabees will play against the Sutersville five here next Friday evening. Sutersville has a fast aggregation and may give the Maccabees a harder tussle than has any team this season.

The lineup:

K. O. T. M.		GRELNSBURG.
Brown	F.	Bytheway
Henry	F.	Maxwell
Bishop	C.	Hammer
Miller	G.	Gettemy
Nannigan	G.	Corman

Field goals: Brown 10, Henry, Bytheway, Corman, 3, Bishop, Maxwell, Gettemy, 2; Heid.

Foul goals: Brown 5 out of 10, Bytheway 2 out of 10, Maxwell 1 out of 6. Hammel 1 out of 2.

Substitutions: Heid for Nannigan.

Referee: Brown.

An interesting game by the Married and Single Lady Maccabees was played as a preliminary last evening, the Married team winning, 6-4. The teams were evenly matched meaning that one could play no better than the other. John Brown refereed the game and he let the women salt in as hard as they wanted to. There was one bruised eye among the injured when the game ended, and another woman had her headgear pulled off.

It was necessary to play an extra five minute period to play of the tie of 4-4. H. Walker playing for the Married Maccabees made all the points for that five. Two field goals and two fouls won the game.

The lineup:

SINGLE.		MARRIED
Trump	F.	Walker
Murty	F.	Whitmore
Opperman	C.	Totten
Morgan	G.	Snyder
Pierce	G.	Wagner

Field goals: Walker 2, Trump, Murty.

Foul goals: Walker 2 out of 5. Murry missed four.

Referee: Brown.

PERRYOPOLIS.

PERRYOPOLIS, Dec 30.—Dr. L. F. Russel was a professional caller at Greensburg Thursday.

Aaron Townsend of Illinois, arrived here Thursday morning. He had not received the word of his brother's death until his arrival here, and the word he sent that he was coming got here at the same time he did.

Mrs. Isaac Stickel of Cehard, was calling on friends here Thursday.

Miss Cora Martin was shopping and calling on friends in Connellsville Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Younkins of Monaca, Pa., are spending a few days in town with friends and renewing old acquaintances.

Mrs. A. E. Hixenbaugh visited the Cottage State Hospital Thursday to see Mrs. Robert Culley, who is a patient there.

Thomas Maston of Redstone, was a business caller in town Thursday.

John Blaney of Fairview, was transacting business here Thursday.

OHIOPYLE.

OHIOPYLE, Dec 30.—Mrs. Louis Shumaker and daughter of near Pittsburg, arrived here yesterday to spend several days the guests of relatives.

Mrs William Corristan is the guest of relatives in Connellsville this week.

Mrs George Hershberger is ill at her home on Sherman street.

M. Rush returned to his home here after a few days spent in Connellsville.

Hugh Corristan of Uniontown is a business visitor here for a few days.

Mrs. Charles Collins and daughter, Thelma, have returned to their home in Connellsville after a several days' visit here.

James Holt departed yesterday for Connellsville to spend a few days with relatives.

Mrs. I. A. McMullin and Miss Lena Mitchell, were calling on Garrett street friends Friday afternoon.

DAWSON.

DAWSON, Dec. 30.—Services at the Cochran Memorial Church as follows: Sunday school at 9.30 A. M. Preaching at 10.45 A. M. by Rev. D. W. Cunningham of Japan. Evening service at 7.15. Subject, "The Family of the Year."

A watch night service beginning at 9 P. M., will be held in the Methodist church. All the Dawson churches will participate. A program of music, stereoptican views, social and devotional will be given. Rev. H. A. Baum will be assisted by Rev. Purnell of the Presbyterian Church and Rev. F. H. Everingham of the Y. M. C. A., the members of the Dawson Methodist Episcopal choir and Miss Helen Belle Rush.

The musical progrma promises to be especially fine. A most cordial invitation is extended to all to spend the last hours of 1916 with us in the church.

DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, Dec 30.—Mrs. Ada Semmans was called to Pittsburg Wednesday night, her brother, Mann Grow, being struck by an automobile truck.

B. S. Kelly of Pittsburg was a business caller here Thursday.

Miss Nell Scott who is attending school in Pittsburg is spending a few days here with her parents.

Robert Bufano of Connellsville visited his school friends here yesterday.

Mrs Chelmar Seaton was shopping in Connellsville Thursday.

Miss Margaret Milholland is visiting friends and relatives in McKeesport.

Wanted.—A newsboy at the Dunbar Newsstand.—Adv.

Willard Williams resigned his position with D. C. Cason and the vacancy was filled by William Gladden.

Mrs. Fred Smith of Hardy Hill spent Thursday in Connellsville.

Patronize those who advertise

SOISSON THEATRE

CHILDREN 5 — TO-DAY — ADULTS 10

LEW FIELDS AND DORIS KENYON IN THE FIVE REEL WORLD DRAMA

"The Man Who Stood Still"

GALE HENRY IN THE JOKER COMEDY

"Their Dark Secret"

"Sammy Johnsin and the Wonderful Lamp"

"Napoleon and Sally"

—MONDAY—

"Beatrice Fairfax"

"The Shielding Shadow"

PARAMOUNT THEATRE

TODAY

The Home of the Pipe Organ.

TRIANGLE PRESENTS WILLIAM S. HART IN "THE DEVIL'S DOUBLE," FINE ARTS PRODUCTION IN FIVE ACTS

ROSCOE ARBUCKLE AND MABEL NORMAND IN "THE BRIGHT LIGHTS," KEYSTONE COMEDY IN TWO ACTS

—Monday—

LOVE, MONEY, POLITICS, ARE THE GREAT THEMES IN MARIE VAN VORT'S MIGHTY STORY "BIG TREMAINE," A STUPENDOUS METRO WONDERPLAY WITH HAROLD LOCKWOOD AND MAY ALLISON IN FIVE ACTS

ALSO A GOOD COMEDY.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

TODAY

CARLYLE BLACKWELL AND DORIS KENYON Are featured in the five reel Golden Eagle Feature

"The Ocean Waif"

FERNANDEZ PEREZ —In the— TWEEDLEDUM COMEDY

"A Bath Tub Elopement"

MONDAY

ANTONIO MORENO AND NAOMI CHILDERS In the Unique and Forceful Vitagraph Production

"The Devil's Prize"

Grand Opera House

Mount Pleasant—One Night Only

Wednesday, Jan. 3

THE POWERFUL DRAMA OF NEW YORK LIFE

"The Girl He Couldn't Buy"

Love, Laughter, Thrills, Mystery. A Great Play With a Great Moral.

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That will make you laugh with one eye and cry with the other.	

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The first few days after Christmas, values are available which never come again for another year. We refer especially to remaining lots of "Christmas Goods"—all of good quality—but which must not be "carried over," and which we price to insure an immediate disposal. When to these are added big reductions in Ladies' Ready-to-wear Apparel and Millinery, the attraction is sufficient to bring hundreds of women to this busy store.

Xmas Goods One-Fourth to One-Half Off

All Brass and Silver Novelties.....One Half Price.
Leather Goods, Except Pocketbooks.....One Fourth Off
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Slightly Soiled Neckwear Now.....One Half Price

Slightly Soiled Handkerchiefs Now.....One Fourth Off
Certain Lots Soiled Stationery.....One Fourth Off
Soiled Books, 60c and $1.17 Kinds.....One Fourth Off
Remaining Lots Soiled Aprons.....One Fourth Off

Certain Remaining Lots Soiled Linens.....One Fourth Off
Certain Remaining Lots Soiled Towels.....One Fourth Off
Remnant Lots Soiled Calendars.....One Half Price
Remaining Lots Soiled Booklets.....One Half Price

All Christmas Baskets Except Sweet Grass.....One Half Price
All Remaining Toys.....One Fourth to One Half Off

Big Reductions in Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

Ladies' Furs, Coats, Scarfs, Sets and Muffs.....One Fourth Off
Entire Stock Ladies' Fashionable Coats.....One Fourth Off
Ladies' Dresses, Evening Gowns Included.....One Fourth Off
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Any Ladies' Suit in Stock Now.....One Half Price

Up to $20 Trimmed Hats in Five Lots
$1.48, $2.50, $3.75, $5, $7.50

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"The Inner Struggle"

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Pipe Organ Recital. Orchestra Concert —and— JIMMIE GARROW

Will sing "Ireland Must be Heaven for My Mother Came from There," "I Lost My Heart in Honolulu," and Irving Berlin's latest success, "You Are the Sunshine of Virginia."

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